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Earthquake Rocks Northwest At Least 16 Dead In Montana



EXPLOSION ROCKS OIL PLANT

Burst of flame leaps up through thick smoke billowing from oil plant fire to-day at Kansas City. Few minutes

after photo was taken second oil tank blew up, engulfing fire engine in fore-ground in flames. (AP Wirephoto.)

WIRE

BRIEFS

VANCOUVER (CP)-Prime

asked to meet a joint labor

Steel Strike Move

TIMMINS; Ont. (UPI) -

Survives Ordeal DAUPHIN, Man. (UPI) — Mrs. Annie Rochinka, 84, was

Mrs. Annie Rochinka, 84, was in fairly good condition in the hospital here today after hiving on blueberries for four days while lost in the bush near her home at Garland, Man,

FLAMING OIL SPEWED ON MEN

Blast Kills 4 Firemen

KANSAS CITY (AP)-A group of oil storage tanks, ignited by a fire from a filling station today, exploded and killed four firemen. Forty two others were

At least 40 more firemen were treated at the scene.

Most of the dead and injured were engulfed by a mushrooming ball of fire which appears the area. enveloped the area as the tanks exploded.

The number of casulaties would have been subsided quickly. greater had authorities not evacuated several blocks when driver who was in the filling

25,000-gallon storage tanks ex- tank open.

feet into the air and threat Yords to Ask Work

ened nearby buildings.
After the blast the flames

it appeared the filling station station when the fire started, fire could not be checked was burned on the arm.

The fire began when two how the fire started. As it He said he did not know men were filling a gasoline sprang up, he ran leaving a tank. As it spread, four valve to a gasoline storage

One of the large tanks tanks behind the station withapewed flaming fuel into a stood the heat for more than Mitchell decided today to make group of firemen. Several of an hour, then blew apart one public information behind the

Native School Burned In New Africa Rioting

(Reuters) - African unrest arrested and police assigned flared into violence in Natal escorts to all buses running between Pietermaritzburg and De Goulle to See K? Province again today in the nearby Ashdown Township. wake of a weekend of disturbances in which two Africans near here Monday night still

were killed by police bullets. smouldered today. Police were called out again found no trace of the persons mear Pietermaritzburg when a who set the fire. group of Africans stopped a An attempt to burn down a bus and threatened to stone it recreation hall at Sobantu Afriother Africans from entering policemen.

newspapers speculated today on the prospects of an early meeting between President de Gaulle and Soviet Premier meeting Nikita Khrushchev, Church Fire Arson

the driver continued his can village, near Pietermaritz-They also prevented burg, was foiled by patrolling ricans from entering policemen. Three Africans were arrested.

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Tremor Felt Over Wide B.C. Area

VANCOUVER (CP) - The earthquake that brought death and destruction to Montana Monday night jolted a wide area of western Canada.

Only slight damage and no injuries were reported in B.C.

The shocks were reported from such widely separated centres as Nelson, B.C., Regina and Sacramento, Calif.

At Regina, taller buildings were rocked as residents reported three sharp shocks.
"We thought the building
was falling apart," said a telephone operator at Saskatchewan Government Telephones.

BUILDINGS SHUDDERED Residents of Nelson, 300 miles east of Vancouver, said dishes rattled and buildings shuddered.

At Fairview, B.C., in the Okanagan Valley, some saw the sidewalks heave and roll. Normally placid Skaha Lake, near Penticton, erupted in a "miniature tidal wave," a wit-

At Grand Forks, also in the B.C. interior, the walls of the community's telephone exchange were cracked.

In the Waterton Lakes Na-

tional Park, 60 miles south-west of Lethbridge, guests at the resorts were jostled out of

Lethbridge residents said they felt buildings "move a little bit," but no damage was reported.
At Calgary the shock was Requested

not severe but was strong enough to send some persons-into the streets. Lamps were set swinging and beds shook. HOSPITAL SHAKEN

The top floors of Holy Cros Hospital "undulated" and many nurses were wakened. One man said he was having a cup to tea at 11.43 p.m. when he felt a "shaky effect."
"The chairs seemed to be

moving and the house creak-ing. Flowers on the table started moving. Towels hang-ing on the kitchen door ing on the ki

An RCMP officer sitting at his desk at Fairview, was startled when a chair began rolling aimlessly on its

Residents of Penticton, at the southern end of the Okanagan Valley, said they had a "queasy" feeling. fishir "There was no sound but tries. we soon knew what had hap OPEN ROADS

The radio station at Trail B.C., was swamped with calls from residents of the city and outlying areas.

Minister Diefenbaker will be management - municipal com-**'QUAKE SHAKES** mittee here to discuss more federal government orders for SOLOMONS

HONIARA, Solomon Islands (UPI)-A severe earthquake shook the entire 16,000 square WASHINGTON (AP) -President Elsenhower and See miles area of the Solomon anks behind the station with retary of Labor James P. Islands today, damaging buildings and homes. No casualsteel strike in the hope of ties were reported.

spurring negotiations and a Chief Geologist Charles Grover described the quake as "very bad," and said it may be Cabinet Appointments days before detailed reports Colorado River town Monday OTTAWA (CP) New cabi, on the quake's effect reach net appointments will be made here.
Thursday, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today.

Bank Stocks PARIS (Reuters) French Take Beating TORONTO (CP) Banks

continued to take a beating today as the stock market slipped back for the third straight session.

in early trading this morning to halt the slide that began of water that poured out of Friday and was climaxed Mondesert arroyos and ravines. Police Chief Gordon Beacock said today the Sunday night \$350,000 fire in Notre Dame Roman Catholic church was day by the sharpest industrial deliberately set and he expects an arrest before the end of months.

o 4 Skoho Lake . Grout Fall-WASHINGTON ARIVE HEBGEN DAMES OREGON Avellowston IDAHO WYOMING CALIFORNIA UIAH

WHERE EARTH SHOOK

Map shows location of the mighty earthquake Monday night and early Tuesday that shook the north-west from British Columbia to Wyoming. (AP

SEISMOGRAPH GOT IT

Shock Traced Not Felt Here

While the earthquake shocks were recorded strongly here on the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory seismograph nobody reported feeling the 'quake.

However, if the tremor had been in the Strait of Georgia,

it would have caused loss of life, R. L. Hemming, summer

Loss of life would have hap-

pened for those on the strait

assistant seismologist, said,

"very heavy."

4.06 a.m., and 8.26 a.m. today.

Intensity of the shock, said Mr. Hemming, was sufficient

North Island Road Links

(See Page 8) COURTENAY (CP) - Extension of road links to assist development of northern Vancouver Island is requested in a brief prepared by Courtensy-Comox Chamber of conday and lasted 10 seconds.

The main shock recorded on the seismograph was at 11.40 United Press International reporter Paul Quinn said after a flight over the earthquake mountain cascading down on tension of road links to assist

Hardy would help in develop-ment of what is becoming an important industrial centre and would open a market there for Comox Valley agri-cultural produce.

It said first priority also should be given to road links between Port Hardy, Jeune Landing, Port Alice, Holberg. Port McNeil and Coal Har bour to connect up an area of expanding lumber, mining, fishing and whaling indus-

with logging firms to open existing roads for public use,

As a temporary measure the chamber suggested introduc. West Telephone Company antion of a ferry service between

Kelsey Bay, present northerly pleted a radio-telephone relay limit of the island highway, and Port McNeil. pleted a radio-telephone relay system between Vancouver and Prince Rupert. Deluge Isolates Town

200 Stranded in Cars desert cloudburst dropped a washout on tracks 15 miles devastating load of rainfall north of this farming town of the benefit of Hebgen Lake on the north ing to reach the dam were unable to reach it by car along U.S. Highway 287. The y

as abruptly as it started.

It left an estimated 200 motorists stranded, three rail-

washed out.
Sheriff's officers said the flood sealed the town on three

ing eastward out of Needles straight session.

Little resistance developed an early trading this morning to halt the slide that been to halt the slide that the s

Nature's rock 'n' roll kin be even more devastatin' than

Hope th' chips are down in th' woods strike,

Thet archaeology seems t' be a deep subject.

way workers missing and parts of Highways 66 and 95 sides north, south and west and threatened the road lead-

e sharpest industrial more than nine Fe Railway crew of five still provincial government mediaof times before the first the were missing early today. The

> ver was appointed Monday was ann afternoon as special commissister L sioner to bring the two sides Both Forest Industrial Relatory settlement." in getting down to business.

May Climb to 75 (From Times News Service) HELENA, Mont.-Earthquakes which hit

Mayor Fears Toll

the west from British Columbia to Wyoming Monday night and early today left a mounting death toll in southwestern Montana, where a big dam was damaged and a mountainside toppled into a river.

At least 16 are reported dead, and a dozen injured.

Six deaths were reported to Sheriff Lloyd Brook at Virginia City, by a helicopter pilot who flew over the scene. The Idaho state police said there were eight deaths. A radio station executive who got into the area said he learned that two people were covered up by a landslide in the Madison River canyon below the big slide

Mayor Charles Bower of Ennis, a community about 50 miles downstream from Hebgen Dam, told UPI he thought the final death toll would be between 50 and 75. The chief of the patrol, Alex B. Stephenson, said between 100 and 150 people appeared to be marooned

between imperilled Hebgen Dam and the mountain side. Montana State Highway Patrolman Robert Spears said as many as 25 persons might have died in one land-

Reports from other sources Reports from other sources quarters said it had been in-said four of the known dead formed by Idaho State Police were members of the Purley Bennett family of Coeur D'. Alene, Idaho, killed when the quake split off the mountain side seven miles below Heb-

Montana Civil Defence headthat eight dead had been found on Reynolds Pass on the south fork of the Madison River in eastern Idaho.

Two unidentified were killed in a rock slide at Another couple nearby also Cliff Lake, 12 miles west of were killed.

Hebgen Lake,

waters and persons in waterfront homes. Property dam age would also have been heavy near the water in Vietoria and Vancouver, he said. Another couple nearby also Were killed. Another couple nearby also Were killed. White SOS Signs Showing

Commerce for presentation today during the B.C. cabinet meeting here.

Magnitude was 5½ on the Richter scale of 10, described as a "major" shock.

Magnitude was 5½ on the mountain was torn away, therewere trees and rocks all over the top of the slide piled 200 area that "the entire side of a us." were trees and rocks all over the top of the slide piled 200 one of its men reached the to 300 feet above State High-dam this morning and made Intensity registered eight on a scale of 12, described as way 1.

There were no reports from Victoria residents saying they had felt the tremor.

"Between the dam and the slide downriver sections of the highway were torn up," he said.

"Between the dam and the in fair shape and is not expected to go out now."

Trains bound for areas hit

The seismologist said it would take the shock waves about two minutes to reach from the core of the 'quake to recording apparatus here.

A series of minor shocks signs made with white clothers and bandanas. SOS signs made with white clothers and bandanas. followed the main tremor, at 12.15 a.m., 12.57 a.m., 1.44 a.m., ing showed up clearly."

"Suddenly there was a huge

The Montana Power Com

an inspection of the face

"Cars were scattered all along the way, with people standing outside. Women and side undersized the scattered all along the way, with people standing outside. Women and side undersized the scattered all along the way. slide undermined the roadbed seven miles east of Ashton, Mont., and a smaller slide covered tracks seven miles west of West Yellowstone,

In many cases the government could make agreements with logging firmeres the world. Mr. Hemming, was sufficient Jolt Awoke Thousands the world.

jolted from sleep by the first Richter scale. Phone Link Completed VANCOUVER (CP)-North

day night. Sheriff Donald J. Skerritt, after a flight over the area, throughout the northwest but his hardest near the juncture of Montana, Idaho and Wyon the Rocky Mountains. height of the slide at 200 to

The sheriff and pilot Al Newby also reported the 35-mile long Hebgen reservoir was "tipped askew" by the quake with the north shore dropping from six to 15 feet and the south shore rising as NEEDLES, Calif. (AP) - A men had been sent to check a much. They said a giant fis- by the series of tremors.

quake at 11.30 p.m. MST Mon- cisco earthquake of 1906 measured 8.25.

> ming in the Rocky Mountains. Jolting aftershocks followed at 12.59 a.m. MST, 1.44 a.m.

MST, 3.08 a.m. MST and 8.28 Three bridges leading to the dam from Bozeman, Mont., were reported out. It was not

The first quake hit at 11.39 U.S. Highway 287. They Continued on Page 2

Woods Strike Mediator To Start Talks Today

in the coast lumber industry, this morning with chief B.C. fident Dr. Deutsch with his exestimated to have cost the province's economy \$86,000,000.

one with both operators and promised the mediator support union officials taking part—and-co-operation. was scheduled for 3 p.m. today Dr. Deutsch is to make his

difficult the job is." Dr. John Deutsch of Vancou-His appointment as mediator Morris said the union "has been ready at all times to enter dis-rer was appointed Monday was announced by Labor Min. ounced by Labor Min-

The first meeting — a joint Woodworkers of America, est possible terms" of reference with both operators and promised the mediator support

Later he said he would do gard for the position of a new talks were scheduled to his best to "get both sides to highly exposed and competitive day to seek a solution to the gether," but would "have to export industry like ours, as costly strike with the aid of a meet with the parties a couple compared with sheltered local IWA district president Joe

tions, representing the opera-tors, and the International Deutsch would have the "wid-

the Vancouver Hotel.

first report to the labor miniof administration at Queens

Dr. Deutsch, 47-year-old for ster within 14 days. Dr. Deutsch. 47-year-old for ster within 14 days.

Mer professor of economics at FIR president John Billings in the falk

Mountain Shifted Into Lake

A flying rancher from Dillon, Mont., was pressed into service by authorities to bring hack an aerial report on the effects of the earthquake to Hebgen Dam area Tuesday. Demar Taylor made a flight through the Madison canyon with a brother, Garth Taylor, and Walter Swartz, also ranchers in Montana's Beaverhead valley.

By DEMAR TAYLOR

badly shattered but is not giving away yet with any terming that the people water flow. There is muddy water running through the dam indicating it has several leaks in it and the pressure and hold at least temporarily. From the actions of some of the people waving white flags, I'm just afraid there are some injuries there. A lot of slides morthwest of Hebgen Dam, we saw 15 or 20 cars which appeared to be matched the people waving white flags, I'm just afraid there are some injuries there. A lot of slides were where people camp.

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Lake.

EARTHQUAKE

Continued from Page 1

Two rocks1i de s which

By DEMAR TAYLOR
DILLON, Mont. (AP)
You'd never realize what's happened over there. The canyon below Hebgen Dam has given way and the whole mountainside has slid into the canyon. It has covered the for possibly one mile. It has fired the rive: up below and is starting another lake above it.

Cannage all up and down

lake at several different points.

About half way up the mountain there is a distinct crevice running the full length of the mountain there is a distinct crevice running the full length of the mountain there is a distinct crevice running the full length of the mountain there is a distinct crevice running the full length of the mountain there is a distinct crevice running the full length of the mountain there is a distinct crevice running the full length of the mountain there is a distinct crevice running the full length of the mountain there is a distinct crevice running the full length of the mountain there is a distinct crevice running the full length of the mountain there is a distinct crevice running the full length of the mountain there is a distinct crevice running the full length of the mountain for several miles has shifted into the lake. What has happened is that the whole mountain for several miles has shifted into the lake. The water all along the east side of the lake is up into the sage brush below the road.

The dam seemed to be hold.

The dam seemed to b

groups on high ground waving they fly over.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

(Times News Services)

ful little Pekinese churning through the waters of the English Channel three miles from shore.

wasn't another boat in sight.' Bailey retrieved the peke from the briny and took it home. It was claimed Monday by Mrs. Irene Coleman of Thornton Heath.

She said the dog apparently fell overboard about 10 miles out when she and her husband made a sharp about turn in

their cruiser, Cherokee. The peke, 3, is named Mir-

LONDON-A naked man walking along a street near the Houses of Parliament— Monday told a policeman who stopped him that he was invis-Unconvinced, the police-hustled him off to hos-

LOS ANGELES Rock 'n' roll singer Tommy Sands says he is going to switch to more 000. Last Tuesday he hit a serious ballads.

Sands, just turned 21, went Sands, just turned 21, went to the county clerk's office to old gardener, plans a trip into collect \$15,650 savings a judge the land of the Arabian Nights contract for him.

Lampers all up and down the river above the slide to the hebgen Dam are gathered in water with exception of the ready to move to higher groups on high ground waying seeps. We could see 30 or 40 seeps. We could see 30 or 40 ground. white flags to airplanes as people at the dam. They appeared to be standing there.

They have written SOS all up and down the undamaged parts of the highway, indicating they are in trouble.

They have written SOS all they had written across the top of the dam these words:

"SOS—OK." I interpreted that to mean that on their personal examination of the day that

TOMMY SANDS

... going serious

People and Things

SOUTHWICK, Eng.-A fisherman found a cheer-

"I couldn't believe my ears when I heard a dog bark," said angler Charlie Bailey. "There

"Somebody has got to do it kids nowadays don't know what the serious songs sound like," he told reporters Mon-

ordered in approving a movie to buy himself a young wife.
"I reckon I'll have to pay

NICE, France — American film producer Jack Warner, one of the French Riviera's biggest gamblers, is reported Signature of the state of biggest gamblers, is reported \$138,000 ahead for the current \$138,000 ahead for the current week, has applied to the Iraqi season. In his first nights at Embassy in London for a visa the Cannes Casino, Warner is allowing him into Baghdad. It reported to have dropped \$24, hasn't been granted yet.

FIRST RACE - Claiming, \$950, for tree-year-olds foaled in Cahada, Six

Queen (B. J. Clark) ...

(Arterburn) (B. J. Clark)

EXHIBITION PARK

The same warning was They had written across the passed to residents of Three Forks and Trident, Mont., about 100 miles upstream,

Other tremors followed at

Nowhere was there any re-port of panic but telephone switchboards were jammed throughout the vast area as propaganda sideshow scheduled by Cuba. cause of the tremors and the extent of damage.

Plane Drops Engine But Lands Safely

PANAMA CITY, Panama Miami with 82 persons aboard dropped an engine over the Caribbean Monday but returned safely to Tocumen air tested over the unauthorized port here. The accident occurred about 30 minutes after the plane's 3.30 p.m. departure.

The left outboard engine fell tested over the unauthorized landing of a Cuban military plane here and demanded that it leave the country.

The 41 armed military men off. The aircraft made a safe and reporters who arrived in landing with gasoline pouring from a ruptured tank.

derground tremors damaged or changed the pattern of Old Faithful or any of the other hundreds vof keysers in the

north of the dam. Thousands of persons throughout the northwest were wakened by the first sharp joit.

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)-The American foreign minis-ters' conference wound up today with formal signing of a document denouncing dictatoruled by Cuba.
The delegates adopted the

Widespread reports told of: "declaration of Santiago" and a list of resolutions designed A sidewalk cracked in two places and street lights knocked out in Boise, Idaho.

sphere.
Then they formally adjourned shortly before noon, at just about the time that Raul Castro, Cuban Premier Fidel Cas-tro's younger brother, took off (AP) - A four-engined Ecua- from Lima, Peru, with what dorean airliner bound for he claimed was documentary

Chile Monday night had pro-

Hudson Bay Open To Subs, Reds Warn

winning streak that ran through Saturday night. His winnings are reported to total LONDON (AP) - Moscow, tic Ocean is not a U.S. inland broadcast a warning today that missile-bearing Red sub-WEST CLANDON, England marines could enter Hudson Bay from under Arctic ice and bombard the industrial heart of North America.

The warning was printed in the naval newspaper Soviet Fleet and was part of an unusually heavy propaganda broadside released by Tass via usually its radio transmitters.

This came 24 hours after a Washington press conference by Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, chief of U.S. naval operations, raised the possibility the Soviet Union already has ballistic missile firing submarines. VANCOUVER ENTRIES The United States is working on its first ones.

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Soviet Fleet said: "Those people with a taste for aggression should remember the Arc-

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2 Birthria Baily Times FINANCE MINISTER HAS HOPES TUESDAY, AUG. 18, 1959

Loan 'Freeze' Temporary

Minister Fleming today expressed hope that the present monetary situation of rement can deal with, he said.

stricted loans by the chartered Mr. Fleming was asked banks is only temporary.

government is concerned, no most uprecedented" demand tight-money policy is being for credit while the money He also said that no thought

is being given to raising the present statutory limit of six ALUMINUM

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the chartered banks may

charge borrowers.

uprecedented" demand more than a temporary situredit while the money tion."

That's a matter only Parlia-tent can deal with, he said.

Mr. Fleming was asked He was asked whether he banks is only temporary.

Speaking to reporters as he entered a cabinet meeting, he said that although the banks have applied "severe restrictions" on credit, "as far as the government is concerned, no most uprecedented" demand "I would hope it would be no most uprecedented" demand "I would no a ferrogram situation of the result of a "terrific—al-" of the was asked whether he whether he shought the present situation it "could slow up Canada's current economic boom. He said the present situation it is the result of a "terrific—al-" of would hope it would be no more than a ferrogram situation.

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STANDING ALONE ignored by his White fellow-students at Little Rock's Central High School is its only Negro, Jefferson Thomas. Monday he was

jeered by a group of White youths in the only anti-integration activity. White students passed an op-portunity to demand legally segregated classes.

NEIL BERGSTROM

. . still going strong

Half-Century

Store Veteran

Gets Banquet

And at 64 he has still a year

His achievement will be

marked by a dinner in his

honor at the Empress Hotel this evening, when he will re-

ceive gifts and good wishes from store department man-

agers and business associates.

When he returned he re-

umed work at Eaton's Winni-

peg store until 1936, then went to Calgary until 1949 when he came here.

Eaton's today.

to go before retiring.

HEART OF CITY AT STANDSTILL

New York Paralyzed By Failure of Power

FOULED WATER

POLIO CAUSE? MONTREAL (CP)-Health officials suggested Monday the polluted waters of lakes

the political waters of mases and rivers surrounding Mont-real Island may be a factor in the area's polio outbreak. Dr. Adeland Groulx, city health director, said most cases occurred in waterside

ASSAULT CHARGE

Constables Slug It Out With Trio

Three young Victoria mentwo with criminal recordspleaded guilty to charges in Esquimalt police court Monday after fighting with constables on Head Street Saturday night.

Cons. Gordon Jenkins, the complainant, said he was as-saulted by Ronald Johansen and obstructed in the perform-ance of his duty by Richard Saunders and Charles Johnson, all of no fixed address.

The officer said he went to the sidewalk in front of 654 Head in response to a call from

to leave the other man alone, considering the listeners were treated to one, long, continuous line of chatter.

Many restaurants and bars, hampered by lack of refrigeration and ice, closed down at managed to get handcuffs on the accused.

Saunders ran off between so no records could be played, or fires.

Many restaurants and bars, hampered by lack of refrigeration and ice, closed down at dark. Others kept open and served by candlelight.

Along with other "Eatonians," Mr. Bergstrom landed in ans," Mr. Bergstrom landed in

turned to Johansen and told "This has gone far enough.

"He said, 'Not quite,' and slugged me on the chin." Magistrate William Ostler

for probation report and sen-tence, the others to the same time for sentence.

Famine Leaders Held

state legislative assembly month's end, were arrested Monday after He is ex early-morning raids on their offices.

here sometime in the fall. In the interim visiting ministers

NEW YORK (AP)-Lights flickering off in hospital operating rooms . . . elevator service knocked out in huge apartment buildings . . . packed subways, with a sweating human cargo, trapped in underground tunnels.

That was the picture as a sudden power failure struck the heart of New York City.

The power failure hit thousands of buildings in a 500
Power was completely reblock section of Upper Manhattan, leaving half a million people without elevators, air conditioning, traffic lights, or conditioning, traffic lights, or conditioning traffic lights, or condi

Power was completely re-stored to the area at 3.42 a.m.

any of the complex systems that keep a great city functioning smoothly.

The power failure began in the mercury was near 90 when power failed, and the that keep a great city functioning smoothly.

The mercury was near 90 when power failed, and the that keep a great city function in the mercury was near 90 when power failed, and the that keep a great city function in the failed in the complex systems when power failed, and the complex systems when power failed in the complex systems when power failed

Emergency for Iron Lung Patients

ened out the traffic. Police sent emergency gen-

erator trucks to Mount Sinai Hospital, where nine polio pa-tients in iron lungs depended on auxiliary power. Subway trains, which have

independent power and were stopped when signal lights

Then the recovery began. In And then darkness came, hospitals, emergency lights and New Yorkers in the came on. Extra police poured into the area and straight- spectacle of a city without lights.

But New York night life went on. Bartenders bought and jewelry departments in lon, \$35 and restricted to busicandles by the dozen and complained because, without re-frigeration, the beer was Eaton's today.

Children, when they found went out, began to crawl as the television and radio sets workers with red lanterns sig. wouldn't work, enjoyed the nalled that the way was clear novelty of seeing candle flames flickering along Broadway.

Disc Jocks Talk to Heart's Content

another constable and found a signed. At a radio station disk only one burglary and one as jockeys had a field day. The sault case were reported and nicknamed him long ago, turntables were knocked out, there were no major accidents Johnson was struggling with another man and he told him to leave the other man alone,

Saunders ran off between two houses and was apprehended later.

Cons. Jenkins said he then turned to Johansen and told.

Company labored to repair the damage to power lines, apparently caused by a record demand made in the heat by refrigerating and other cooling tional resources.

Morid war.

Along with other "Eatonians," Mr. Bergstrom landed in France with the Canadian army and as a result of his service with the filst and 44th.

Bank vaults wouldn't close Extra police were assigned and extra guards were as to the blacked-out section, but APPRENTICE

Winnipeg as apprentice in the jewelry department. Later he

Cons. Jenkins said he then irned to Johansen and told devices.

Centennial United Calls Magistrate William Ostler remanded Johnson to Friday Minister Here From Calgary

me for sentence.

years minister of Scarboro
United Church in Calgary, has
been asked by the congregatennial the past seven years,
becomes minister of Pleasant
Heights United in the prairie years minister of Scarboro ters)—Thirty leaders of the New West Bengal "famine resistance committee"— including four members of the for a Calgary appointment at

He is expected to arrive

Dr. S. J. Parsons, for 16 will hold the pulpit at Cen-



Medal.





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Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, AUG. 18, 1959

New Oil Riches Found in Yukon

ton said today the real significance of the oil and gas strike in the Yukon is that a new area with oil-bearing potentialities has been discovered. "A brand new potential area

toiled.

in north central Yukon.

The well, located in the 3,000,000-acre Eagle Plain oil

reservation, about 150 miles northeast of Dawson where

The strike is important, Mr. Hamilton said, because the

area is about 600 miles north and 400 miles west of the near-

est oil and gas finds in recent years in northwestern British

The minister said the dis-

covery area is about 450 miles from tidewater at the Pacific

coast. This was significant, he

said, because if oil is found in commercial quantities it could be sent to the coast by pipe-

line where it could be loaded

aboard tankers 12 months of

WEDNESDAY MORNING

SPECIAL

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Columbia

BACKFIRE

Radio Stunt Causes Riot, **Draws Wrath**

TORONTO (CP) — A local tors of the gold rush of 1898 radio station contest brought sharp criticism from city police Monday when an estimated 10.000 people mobbed a main at latitude 66 degrees seven downtown intersection, causing one of the worst traffic longitude 137 degrees 31 min-

jams in Toronto's history.

Two police officers were puts it about 40 miles south slightly injured and one had of the Arctic Circle. Earlier, of the Arctic Circle. Earlier, the department said reports landers may get a \$10,000,000 like to see people booted and trampled upon. They are not half an hour; extra police well was just inside the Arctic squads were rushed to the Circle.

One taken to hospital; street the department said reports landers may get a \$10,000,000 like to see people booted and trampled upon. They are not happy about Diefenbaker's opposition. Leader Malcolm squads were rushed and the scene and the mob ended up by threatening personnel of the radio station and rocking their trucks.

The well yielded gas flows of up to 10,000,000 cubic feet a day and light gravity oil.

The stunt centred on the identity of a "man in Bermuda shorts" who was to pay \$250 to the person greeting him with a catch phrase containing the station's call letters.

Mr. Hamilton said this is not a big flow but is considered about average for the area. Would be considered about average for the area would be considered about average for the area. Would be considered about average for the area still were drilling and seeking additional before the constant of the identity of a "man in Bermuda shorts" who was to pay \$250 to the person greeting him to considered about average for the area. Would be considered about average for the area. the station's call letters. tion.

Station program director Al Slaight said: "We are officially apologizing to pedestrians, motorists and police for our stunt which got out of hand.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Esquimalt police court Monday: Ernest H. Taylor, 1601 Esqui-

malt, \$25 for driving without a William James Todd, Ore-

gon Street, \$25 for giving po-lice an incorrect name and ad-Frank Tahouney, 408 Bay,

\$20 for speeding over 30. Paul Edward Williams, 833 Admirals, \$25 for violation of driver's licence restriction. Lawrence E. Cardinal, 302

Half a century with one de-Uganda, \$35; Peter H. Wheeler, 821 Caledonia, \$40; Edna E. Simpson, 285 Virago, \$40, for partment store chain is the proud record of Neil Bergcareless driving. strom, manager of the china Harold W. Neufeld, 619 Ava-

driving only for one month for careless driving, and \$50 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.



MALCOLM HOLLETT

IRKED GENERAL **DENIES DOGGIE** GIVEN CABIN

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Hamilton H. Howze today denied as "nonsense from start to finish" a newspaper report that his dog crossed the Pacific to Korea in a cabin on a troop transport while two Korean doctors sweated in the hold.

Howze issued a writi ment saying he paid \$7.50 for a kennel on deck for his Irish setter and "at no time did the dog enter the cabin of any area other than the area spe-cifically designated for pets."

\$10 Million Ferry The northern affairs depart. Nfld. Election Bait

Radio and television campaign. said ing for Thursday's provincial with the news that Newfound-

Progressive Conservative Conduction Leader Malcolm Hollett said in a TV address the proposed ferry would run between Argentina on the south coast and North Sydney, N.S. An additional \$2,000,000 would be spent on docking fa-

Meanwhile, Premier Small-wood told a TV audience: "It's all over but the shouting, You can put me out altogether or you may decide that I can carry on Newfoundland's fight against betrayal . . . to a successful conclusion."

Mr. Smallwood, opposing

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)- Mr. Hollett in St. John's West,

"All Canadians are uneasy election ended Monday night because of the unfriendly abernment . . . Canadians de



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TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1959

Eisenhower Takes Hold

BEHIND THE COMPLEX OUTward facts of world politics today stands a single, simple human It is the sudden revival of Mr. Eisenhower's energies, physical and mental. As never before in his six and a half years of office, the President is taking hold.

His re-assumption of leadership appears simultaneously on two fronts.

At home he has re-asserted the constitutional powers of the Republican Presidency and forbade their invasion by a Democratic Congress With vetoes and threats of veto he has drastically modified the legislative program of the legislature. And finally, in the last fews days, he has carried his case for a strong labor law over the head of the legislature directly to the people who still trust him personally as they trust no rival.

At the same time Mr. Eisenhower has himself effectively replaced the late Mr. Dulles as his own foreign minister and profoundly altered the old brinksman's approach to international affairs.

His invitation to Mr. Khrushchev. his decision to visit Europe and Russia, may be represented, for the sake of good manners, as an upshot of the abortive foreign ministers' conference at Geneva. In fact they represent a deep change in American foreign policy, they bypass the stalemated foreign ministers, they abandon the assumption that there is no use talking with Russia until it changes its methods, and they assure a summit conference between the two giants alone.

All these changes, domestic and foreign, involve almost unimaginable difficulties for the President.

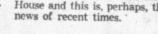
At home he must struggle with a political opposition which, in the legislature, represents a majority the nation, he must try to transfer his own power next year to his Republican successor and he must fight down the general belief that his party cannot win the next election

Abroad, he must grapple with such powerful leaders as Mr. Adenand General De Gaulle who fear that any talk with Mr. Khrushchev is certain to end in another Above all, he must try to convince Mr. Khrushchev on the one hand that the West has no aggressive intentions and, on the other, that it is united and will stand by its vital interests.

Few presidents have ever faced such a baffling array of problems even in their best days. According to the historical timing of the presidential office, these should not Mr. Eisenhower's best days for by that timing his power should be running out as he approaches, within eighteen months, the end of his political career.

But, contradicting all the accepted assumptions, the last days of Mr. Eisenhower are turning out to be his best days, as if it had taken him all this time to prepare himself for the final achievements of a great career.

What will these achievements amount to, at home and abroad? The months between now and the autumn election of 1960 will answer that question and no human being in any part of the world can escape the answer for better or worse. All we know now is that the same man but a new President is in the White House and this is, perhaps, the best



We Pay More Than Others A MID THE WELTER OF ARGU-A ment regarding British Colum-bia's debt and the proper interpreta-tion of the word along with such adjectives as direct and contingent, there is one set of figures which tells the real story of the province's leadership. These are the figures which describe the cost of govern-

The achievements of an administration must be evaluated not only in terms of results but also in terms of what the results have cost. Any government can show results if ere are enough millions available: no outstanding ability is needed. Thus the record of Mr. Bennett's Government should be viewed in the light of what the people of British

Columbia have had to pay for it.
Some interesting comparisons are found. The B.C. Government each year collects \$186.32 per capita. But Alberta collects only \$119.48 per capita, Saskatchewan \$155.63, Manitoba \$88.02, Ontario \$104.36, and Quebec \$106.10. The figures speak more than words,

Crusade for Understanding

DR. EDWARD TELLER, THE famed scientist whose name has been identified with the development of the H-bomb, has joined the forces urging a wide interchange of students among nations as a positive. means of promoting peace.

The concept is excellent. When students from one country go to school or university in another, they not only learn something of the ways, customs and traditions of the land in which they are visitors. They also take with them and impart to their hosts something of the ways, customs and traditions of the lands from which they come.

Beyond that, they help to remind those close to them that people are human beings, no matter in what part of the world they are born.

These are points underscored at the University of British Columbia, where, according to the recently released 1957-58 report, students came from some 60 countries outside North America.

Dr. Teller wants to see international student exchanges running into the millions "to foster understanding in a world" for which he "We would rather send them in this purpose," he says, "than send them into another war."

His sentiment will be almost unirsally shared by m throughout the world. Certainly most Canadians would agree with his preference.

It would cost a great deal of money to embark upon this wholesale student interchange. But the costs would be infinitely less than if the same number of young people went to war-al possible alternative if the peoples of this planet do not learn to live together.
Dr. Teller's idea is not new. It

has been advocated many times before. But except in limited degree the expense entailed has been the stumbling block.

The question the distinguished cientist has posed is simple enough: Is it good economics to spread understanding through wholesale meetings of young minds in study and campus activity? And as a corollary: Is it less expensive than the alternative he suggests?

Farmers Are Spenders

IT IS OBVIOUS THAT THE farm population of North America is shrinking and must shrink as fewer men and more machines can produce increasing supplies of foodstuffs. But it is quite wrong to conclude from this human shrinkage that the total purchasing power of the farm population must therefore fall.

In the United States, at any rate, the opposite has happened, according to the well-informed National Industrial Conference Board.

"Since the thi. '25," it says, "the number of persons living on farms has dropped by about one-third, from 31 million to 21 million, and the number of farms has fallen by a fourth, from 6.5 million to 4.7 million. Despite this drastic shrinkage, farmers last year bought about \$40 billion worth of producers' and consumers' goods and services com-

pared with an annual average of around \$11.5 billion during the years 1937-41. Valued at 1958 prices, total expenditures for production and family living averaged \$26 billion in 1937-41. Hence, in real terms, farmers bought about 50 per cent more last year than 20 years ago.'

These figures are not surpris-By operating a larger farm machinery the farmer not only earns more money but has to spend more money on equipment and that makes jobs for city workers. As a Canadian Senate committee recently reported, the larger farm, with more machine power and less manpower, is an essential part, probably the main part, of the solution to the farm problem. And it will not reduce but should increase the farmer's total demand for the city's goods



"As far as I can tell, it's a simple, impassioned plea for a 'No' vote . . ."

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

aunched on a New Series of Adventures

IN less than two weeks the president will be off to Europe, on the first stage of an extraordinary adventure in personal diplomacy. We have seen no such display of energy and initiative since the early days of his first administration. For years

the present Eisenhower has been quies-cent, as it were submerged. But what we see now is not a new Eisenhower. This is the old authentic Eisenhower with his liking for large ges tures which sweep aside the concrete details that more world-

Lippn ly statesmen and professional diplomats worry about,

This authentic Eisenhower has for years been throttled down by diffidence, by a lack of confidence in his own political know-how, by his illnesses with their aftermath in a kind of regulated invalidism, and by the authority of his advisors.

The world has been surprised now because he looks so well, because he is so active, and because he so much enjoys being on his own. No doubt he is himself as agreeably surprised as are the rest of us,

Difficult Task

But this is by far the most difficult task he has even undertaken. At Gettysburg the other day he did his best to play it down and to make it seem unimportant. But he cannot make the exchange of visits unimportant in fact. They mark a new phase of the cold war, and he is the central figure of the drama. He will not have an easy

As supreme commander during the World War, he had to work with a coalition of allies and their stronggenerals. But it was wartime bosses were Churchill and Roosevelt. Now, he is the leading figure

which have many, often divergent, purposes besides wanting to win the cold war. Moreover, he is not dealing with a suicidal maniac like Hitler but with a practical politician of great resourcefulness who is operating from a power-ful ideological and an enormous ma-

The problems which the president s now undertaken to discuss with U.S. allies and with our adversary arise out of confrontation of vital interests. There could be no greater illusion than to suppose that these problems can be solved by the techniques of public relations, of advertising, of propaganda, or of electioneering.

So Impressed

Yet it is disconcerting to see how many there are among us who think that if only Khrushchev sees with his own eyes our skyscrapers, and how many automobiles there are to make traffic jams in our streets, and all the things that can be bought in shops, and what large fac-tories we have, he will be so impressed that he will give in to us on West Berlin, German reunification, Formosa, Korea, and what not.

Nor should we imagine that Mr. K. does not know about the military power of the United States, that he does not know that if he seized Berlin there would

Mr. K. has no doubt many illusions about who pulls the strings inside the United States. But his illusions do not obscure the fact that the United States is a great military power and that it is quite capable of being provoked into becoming fighting mad.

Soviet foreign policy is not, I believe, based on the notion that if we are threat-ened with war, we will give in and give up. Soviet policy is based, as I understand it, on the calculations of what is possible by measures that are short of war-on measures that, while they are politically effective, need not be imposed

In a place like West Berlin, which lies deep inside a Communist state, the Russians have the strategic initiative. They can make life difficult, they can make it tense and anxious, for the West Berliners by harassments that are short of

What we need in West Berlin is a new agreement which guarantees the security of West Berlin. But we do not know whether such an agreement can be obtained and, if so, at what

war but, if long continued, are very wear

ing and damaging to confidence and

There is no public evidence that Mr. Gromyko ever answered these questions at Geneva. What we do know is that if a new agreement can be had. the price will surely capitalize upon the obvious strategic inferiority of the West in relation to West Berlin. price will, therefore, be higher than Dr. Adenauer, who has thus far con-trolled Western policy about Germany, has even been willing to agree to.

Inadequate Time

The president will be in Bonn for a day and that is much too short a time to work out with Dr. Adenauer a negotiable position on Germany.

This will make it difficult for the president to enter into serious talks about Germany when Mr. K. comes to Washington. If the president has to talk from the same brief that Secretary Herter had at Geneva, the German problem will remain frozen.

must bear in mind, however that all these various meetings are part of a continuing series, and that n therefore, means a showdown and is conclusive. This is a substantial achievement and, as compared with the alternative of a breakdown of negotiations with heightened tension and more fear of war, the president's personal adven-ture is well worth the trouble which it

will most surely cost him.
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In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

The August 8th Financial Post carries an expensive large advertisement with letters one inch tall announcing (quote) "B.C. Debt Free" (end of

On another page of same issue of Financial Post, interested readers across Canada may read relative to the British Columbia Government, that: (quote)
"Direct plus indirect debt increased on
a per capita basis by 58 per cent between 1952 and 1958" (end of quote).
There is further comment in this

paper ending with that curious word "malarkey." This good old word seems convey the same meaning as

OLDSTER CAPITA.

Too Fast

More than a year ago I protested in your columns about Mr. Gaglardi's attempts to have the speed on highways upped to 60 mph. I said that he seemed determined to force "motor murder" and suicide upon us. He finally got his way and the present ghastly increase in deaths and injuries is an undeniable proof of what I predicted.

I believe it was an official of the automobile club of B.C. who came out with the most asinine statement I ever heard of in connection with the 60 mph speed. He said, " . . . It will be great help to law enforcement because there will not be so many arrests made exceeding the speed limit .

In other words, all we need do is ar up the Criminal Code and the statutes and we will then have no crime, no police, no courts! As a Social Crediter I adenire Mr.

Gaglardi in every other way but this 60-mile-an-hour business. I say it is a terrible thing he has done.

FRANK C. HIGHFIELD. 1780 Denman Street.

Profit Sharing

In the August 8 issue of your paper note an item captioned: "Share profits with workers," quoting Highways Minwith workers, quoting highways hin-ister P. A. Gaglardi, the details later defining labor on a partnership basis. This idea is by no means new in con-ception, for instance the Woodward Stores have been operated on that basis

for many years, also others.
In 1955, about early June, after about a two months' strike of the automobile workers, Edsel Ford, the head of the Ford plant, used the offer of Ford stock to Walter Reuther on the basis of half its value, to give the workers an in-centive to steady production.

Was it accepted? Not on your life. Reuther finally obtained what he was after, viz., a guaranteed annual pay cheque, showing they wanted the money but no responsibility. One fact, however, that appears to be

incomprehensible to labor union leaders is: that wages are extremely good and remunerative to the workers, so much so, that many people with various jobs to do cannot afford to employ them, but there seems to be no let-up in demands.

One thing is sure, that if the workers cannot make prosperous conditions by

iking, there never will be idleness hence my suggestion that labor union leaders should strive to keep them employed, and as a retired farmer I can say that a 40-hour week wouldn't get one very far ahead on a farm with

HARRY WYER. 1170 Chapman Street.

False Importance

The ever increasing universal human problem of mental and physical diseases, is in my opinion the result of human exaggeration of its false importance. We are creating, and perpetuating, these distressing conditions for which humanity has no cure either at the summit or in the cellar.

226 St. Charles Street.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Aug. 18, 1899

London: A disas-trous explosion occurred today in the Llest Colliery, Wales. Eighteen men were killed and at least 60 others are still in danger.

Aug. 18, 1919 — In the minds of those who attended the big automobile race here Saturday, the fact that Victoria needed a race track to meet modern requirements

Aug. 18, 1939 -The shuttle service provided between Victoria and Vancouver by Canadian Airways to link maintained, Trans-

Best Routz To Alaska

served as a Canadian member of the onal Fact-Finding Committee Alaska Highway possibilities in 1931-33. In 1938 he was a member of the departmental committee of the federal Government on Alaska highway matters, and served on the B.C.-Yukon-Alaska Highway Commission studying routes to Alaska.)

BY J. M. WARDLE, CBE, MEIC

NOW that Alaska is a state it will inevitably be connected with the Union by a paved highway through Canadian territory. The Canadian government must decide how much financial co-operation it could reasonably give, having in mind the many millions of dollars that might be contributed by Canadian taxpayers and the fact that advantages to Canada through paving the present route of the Alaska Military Highway south of the 60th paral-

A careful look at the question seems essential before any decision is reached. The present route was selected by top United States authorities after Pearl Harbor, as a war emergency. It connected existing air fields used by the Yukon Southern Air Lines to facilitate the flight of United States freight and fighting planes to Alaska, and to provide a truck route for military supplies. The route was not chosen on any other

Careful consideration is particularly important at this time because there is a most attractive alternative route for the British Columbia or southern section of the present highway by following the Rocky Mountain Trench northfrom Prince George to a point where it would join the existing highway on the Liard River 66 miles east of Lower Post or Watson Lake.

Two Choices

Between 1938 and 1941 the British Columbia-Yukon-Alaska Highway Commission made extensive investigations of road routes through British Columbia and the Yukon Territory to Alaska and as a result recommended two feasible routes, one of these being Rocky Mountain Trench route Prince George to the Yukon boundary.

The Trench route has some strong points in its favor. From Dawson Creek to a junction with the Trench route along the existing highway is 588 miles. From the John Hart High-vay at Tudjah Lake north of Prince George to the said junction is only 388 miles. This would be new road.

The Highway Commission report of 1941 shows the Trench route has great advantages in the way of natural re-sources and that it will open an unde-veloped area of British Columbia.

It is a direct route with no difficult construction, traversing good terrain and with better meteorological conditions than the existing highway. It will be easier to maintain,

The original location survey of a railway to Alaska follows this route. Construction jointly by the Provincial Government of British Columbia and the Dominion Government would greatly benefit the province, and Canada gen-

Diplomatic Problem

It could render the solution of the diplomatic problem of a paved high-way to Alaska easier because paving of 538 miles of the present highway out of 588 miles, yet remain to be done, and Canada would be making a substantial contribution by building and paving its own Trench route.

It would shorten tremendously the n Pacific coast centres to Alaska, and Alberta residents would have a choice of two routes to the Yukon boundary, viz the present highway, or one via Dawson Creek, the John Hart Highway and the new Trench Highway. Mileage is surprisingly shorter in the latter case and it is much superior in scenic attractiveness,

The Dominion Government is contributing large sums to the construction of a Trans-Canada Highway. Its scheduled completion date is December 31, 1960, by which time the Dominion contribution will be some \$350 million. Dominion aid towards construction of other main highways will then come up for consideration

Trunk roads north and south are necessary and construction along the Trench route is one of the promising projects for Dominion aid in this re-

There are of course counter-arguments. There is already a highway to Alaska and only used to from 15 to 20% of its capacity. Much of it can be made ready for paving without too much ex-penditure and the United States is vitally interested in having a paved road soon as possible.

Dust Hazard

The great disadvantage of dust on the Alaska Highway can be greatly re-duced in the meantime by temporary treatment. The United States authortreatment. The United States authorities might advance some objections hecause of the relegation of the south part of the highway it built to a sec-ondary role. From the economic stand-point these would not carry much weight.

The disadvantage of a large reservoir being created in the lower part of the Trench by a future power develo ment on the Peace River could be met by keeping the new road above the pro-posed reservoir level. Extra cost that might be involved would seem a responsibility of the power authorities who would be substantial beneficiaries.

It is believed that estimates will show with Trans - Can the extra cost of building a paved road ada Airlines will be in the Trench for 388 miles, compared with paving some 585 miles of the existport Minister Howe ing highway, is not too great for favor-said here today.

Where're You Goin' Next Year?

MY friend Sid has been talking of trade winds blowing through the palms of a Caribbean island. There's a far-away look in his eye, placed there by stories told to him by an acquaintance visiting from Porto Rico.

This is dream stuff that sets you coasting into a vision of blue lagoons, glistening sands and soft native

What a picture to paint for a man just back from a vacation that conformed in particular to this image romance and serenity!

It makes me wonder why Stott
I did with my three weeks what I did with my three weeks.

Of course there are vacations and vaca-

tions. My definition of their purpose grows a little cloudier each year.

In a general sort of way, I've felt that holidays should take a person from the ordinary round, get him away from the day-after-day job, bring him rest and relaxation, with a stimulating change of interest, and return him to his work refreshed, rejuvenated, mentally alert, full of new ideas and ready to put his shoulder to the wheel and —if we must have all the cliches—a welltanned nose to the grindstone

Well. I'm back from vacation—exhausted. Some people use their time off for travel, some for fishing, some to live it up for a

My holiday didn't seem to fall into any of those categories. A quick run to Shawnigan isn't exactly travel. A couple of half-hour interludes pulling a fishing line and dodging speedboats isg't quite what Isaak Walton considered compleat angling. And a short trip into the shopping centre at Duncan doesn't qualify as living it up.
Still, I did raise the roof—literally.

It wasn't very boisterous and was re-lated strictly to the prosaic chore of expanding and renovating the shack at the lake. Shawnigan has now progressed to the point where shacks are unacceptable. The pioneer

There comes a time when even the old diehards have to make some gesture toward

bin. It came to me recently.

A harassed day visitor landed his boat at ir beach, clambered ashore holding an anxious small boy by the hand and asked, about sanitary pointed generally toward the shack and the path that leads from it to another shadowy structure in the woods.

When the harassed day visitor queried "Which one?" I figured the time had come

to make the house identifiable as a house. So I started to add a couple of rooms and their roof was higher than the old lean-to. Hence the lean-to roof had to be raised also. Over it all went a covering of 17-inch selvidge

A good man would do the job in a day or two, I guess. The job, or jobs, took me only three weeks and it's almost finished, as far as Phase One is concerned.

Carpentry comes a little hard to a person whose main year-round physical activity is hitting the keys of a typewriter. But car-pentry is no more difficult than roofing.

Roofing is a job you stick to. You stick to the special cement spreading trowel used in the project. You stick to the hammer handle after you spread a layer of gype. You find you're sticking to the roof when it's time to

come down for supper—and after a day at labor, you stick to everything you touch. Mine is a mind which picks up odd bits of trivia—nothing important, just odds and ends of useless information, and collects it like the rat's nest of an old string drawer. Once I started roofing, my physical appearance matched my mind. You could find all manner of things adhering to me-the pocket with which I cut the roofing rolls, dead salal leaves and fir needles gathered while looking for the pencil I dropped off the roof, shavings and bits of board, scraps of newspaper set down to hold the cement can, cigaret butts that wouldn't leave my fingers,

So I labored for three weeks and the body lost its vitality. Still there are virtues in a vacation of that type. It's not a cruise to the Caribbean, but, if nothing else, it teaches a man that there are much harder ways of making a living than hitting a type writer for nigh on half a hundred weeks a

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Fighting Ability

Emeritus Consultant in Medicios, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation For years, one of the ablest and best-known women in America has been the great news photographer, Margaret Bourke-White. In a recent number of Life Magazine, she

reports her experience with Parkinson's disease, which slowly but steadily had stiffened her muscles until it had made it almost im-possible for her to handle her cameras or to write her reports on a type-writer. She tells of the difficulties of walking when one is so stiff that one's arms cannot swing nor-

YOUR HEALTH

Alvarez

mally, and when one feels like the leaning tower of Pisa. She tells of finding it almost impossible to put her left hand in a pocket and there to retrieve something. Exercising under the guidance of a physical therapist helped some, but not

Then, Miss Bourke-White heard of Dr. Irving S. Cooper, of New York University and St. Barnabas' Hospital in New York City, who, for several years now has been developing an operation which helps perhaps eight out of 10 of the patients operated on, if they are well-chosen. He injects into a certain tiny spot in the brain a drop of alcohol. The patient is awake at the time so that he or she can tell the doctor if he has hit the right

As Miss Bourke-White says, during the operation, "I was suddenly aware of an ex-traordinary feeling. I just knew that the doctors were doing the right thing. I could tell by a kind of inner harmony, almost an ecstasy. The next few weeks were one con-tinuous Christmas, every second or third

bringing its own gift. First, my left arm swung and swung from the socket as if it wanted to take off on its own, like an animated baseball bat. Then my back began to straighten up, as the iron-stiff muscle bands gradually freed themselves. Walking again

came a happy thing." Soon she learned to use her typewriter again, and to her great joy, again she was able to change the film in her camera. This was her greatest joy. Also, she found that when she put on a hospital gown, she could tie the laces at the back of her neck. During her illness, this would have been almost im

As Miss Bourke-White says, the opera tion doesn't always work so perfectly, and in many cases, Dr. Cooper will not even at-tempt it, as when the patient is old and broken-down, and mentally dulled. Rarely will Dr. Cooper operate on anyone over 65. Usually, the younger the patient, the better. The operation will not clear up a fogged brain. At most, it can stop tremor, and can take away some of the stiffness in the muscles. Another drawback is that it can help the tremor on only one side of the body. Sometimes the operation has to be performed again to free up the muscles on the other

It is wonderful that, at least, there is me hope for these unfortunate people with Parkinson's disease, but I must emphasize again, that people with a mentally-crippled, perhaps somewhat confused, prematurely aged, or incompetent, or weak, old father of 70, should not immediately get on a train to go to New York City. I hope all readers will remember that the operation can be per-formed only on youngish persons who need relief largely for a bad hand tremor, or for great stiffness of their muscles.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sunshine, 1959 ... Normal (45 yrs.) 1,582.9 hrs.

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Mostly sunny Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Prince Rupert 52

Prince Rupert 52

12.79 Last year 9.25 ins. much change in temperature.

Normal (71 yrs.) 13.52 ins. Winds light, Low tonight and

Interior has for the most part shifted to the Edmonton and Pcace River districts today. Periods Wednesday. Not much will still yield a few afternoon snowers over the interior to day particularly in northern districts. The approach of a high

pressure area offshore has not been rapid enough to bring clearing to the coast today. Some breaking is looked for this afternoon, however, with Victoria 53 66 further improvement Wednes- ACROSS THE CONTINENT

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Ct.awa 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid 'til midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mostly sunny Wed Winnipeg nerday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light Lethbridge westerly, occasionally reaching Calgary. Edmonton

HOME GARDEN

nesday 52 and 66.

SYNOPSIS — Tuesday's high Wednesday at Vancouver shower activity over the B.C. 52 and 70. Nanaimo 50 and 73.

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Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES (T FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

By JACK BEASTALL

the end of July the rule has the shrubs which are how been to prune flowering ing now and through the shrubs as soon as the blosser has before the new pruned until next year. This lives have their flat heads of the flowers removed in the ots made too much growth.

Most of these shrubs have made a amount of new growth by now and this will ripen and bear the flowers

pruned until next year. This group flowers on growths made during the current season.

Although they are not pruned in the accepted sense, some require the old flower heads to be cut off as the blossoms fade.

The lightly worked to remove the old spikes from veronica Autumn Glory, but secateurs are needed to cut

The tightly packed rounded spikes of buddleia (variabilis or davidii) are rapidly losing their white, red, or mauve (spartium) which gives such

next spring or early summer.

In other words, they flower on growths made the previous of davidil) are rapidly losing their white, red, or mauve coloring and becoming a gorgeous and fragrant display from June until frost, is not touched until spring.



Bictoria Buily Times TUESDAY, AUG. 18, 1959

VIVI PETERSEN . . . No. 2 Miss Canada.

Vivi Welcomed By Well-Wishers

first in the hearts of Victorians, as they showed in no rah at City Hall. uncertain fashion when the second place winner in the for the 200 well-wishers gath-Miss Canada beauty contest re- ered on the steps, then Miss

sleep;" the 19-year-old damsel lights. said today.

derful, but now it's time to get some sleep. I lost three hours good, on the trip back." Miss Petersen flew into

Patricia Bay airport from Hamilton, Ont., at 7.45 p.m., 10 Austrians Drowned

VIENNA, Austria (AP)— Austria's worst floods in living memory caused damage exceeding \$75,000,000, authorities estimated Monday. Ten Austrians were drowned and thousands had to flee their homes.

DAK BAY BEACH HOTEL On Wednesday, evening August 18, in our main ledware. Reginald Stone will present his monthly organ recital, featuring his star pupils and himself, with Allan Busband, eveli-shown Victoria bartione, as

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EM THEATRE SIDNEY TONIGHT AT 7.48 "ROONEY" A J. ARTHUR RANK PRODUCTION

ton but Vivi Petersen is still to be received with the official greeting of Mayor Percy Scur-

Victoria was driven along the "And all I want to do now is Causeway to see her name in

Well done, Vivi," they said, "I am happy—it was won-erful, but now it's time to get Vivi, literally, did "pretty"

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STARTS TOMORROW JACK LEMMON DORIS

SCHOOL BOARD VIEW

Parking Need Hurts Hall Plan

Greater Victoria School Board Monday threw a giant-sized problem in the path of a proposed new City Hall by indicating it would need parking space for 200

needed by the board.

not provide specific answers to the board's questions.

McGill pointed out there were factors, such as the necessity

of ratepayers' approval, which made specific answers impos-sible at present. She said Mr.

more information was available.

USED CAR?

MORRISON

Tates at Quadra CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE

But chairman Mrs. W. W.

CRITICAL

cal"

City manager C. C. Wyatt because of its operations and expressed astonishment, point. the price of land. ing out that would require an area about the size of the Hud. for a separate school board son's Bay Company lot.

Mr. Wyatt was called before the board to explain details of proximately the same rental suggestions that the board lease one or two floors of the nine-storey City Hall at Blan-shard and Burdett proposed by Dominion Construction Co. Ltd. recently.

"We plug this area with cars some afternoons and we just couldn't do that downtown," trustee R. H. Reeve said when he revealed the board's parking needs.

Explanation for the need cited the frequent meetings of all principals or primary teachers or other sections of the school system when large numbers of cars were concen-trated around board offices for an hour or two.

OWN CENTRE Mr. Reeve also said the

board would be wiser to build its own administrative centre outside of the downtown area

World's Greatest Harpsichordist, Landowska Dead

LAKEVILLE, Conn. (UPI)-Mme. Wanda Landowska, 80, hailed as the world's greatest harpsichordist, died Sunday at her home,

Originally a piano virtuoso Mme, Landowska was credited with reviving the harpsichord at the turn of the century. She gave recitals throughout the world, and although her last concert was in 1954 she kept recording. One of her albums was released as recently as early this year.

She had recorded the com-lete harpsichord works of



LANA TURNER

PLAZA

ERNIE KOVACS "IT HAPPENED TO JANE"

Other arguments advanced office were: a separate building could be amortized for ap-

the city would charge the board; a separate building FORMER VICTORIA athlete, could be expanded later as Donald Hall has been appointed to the Oregon Technical Institution staff as head of Mr. Wyatt said he was not prepared to give specific answers on questions of rental Ed Hall, 426 Michigan, entered and space, but be predicted St. Martin's College, in Washthat the rental fees for the ington, on an athletic scholarship and subsequently worked City Hall would be lower than with the Idaho highways de-partment before undertaking the cost of building a separate school board office. post-graduate work in highway engineering at Utah State Col-

Mr. Reeve expressed himself | lege. "disappointed" and "criti-because the city could Churchill on Holiday

NICE, France (AP) -Winston Churchill is spending quiet holiday at a Riviera villa, recovering from a slight fatigue after a three week Mediterranean cruise, members of his entourage said.

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Calgary Ace In Early Lead

Victoria Trio in Good Position To Nail Down Qualifying Berth

VANCOUVER - Tournament-tested Doug Silverberg, making his best start ever, today led a field of 146 golfers into the second 18-hole qualifying round of the 55th Canadian Amateur golf championship here.
The burly 26-year-old Cal-

one-stroke lead.

NEAR RECORD

took a one-over-par four,

Another bad tee shot cost Silverberg one more sub-par

stroke on the 18th and a pos-

Vancouver and amateur Jack Ellis of Vancouver hold the

The Alberta golfer failed to

non-competitive mark of 63.

qualify in the 1958 amateur

In second place, entering the

Kidd, named to Canada's

1958 World and Americas Cup

GOLF SCORES

Brownies, Toronto 36-35—71.
Willey, Vancouver 37-35—72.
Johnston, Vancouver 38-34—72.
Wakeham, Victoria 38-34—72.
Irvin, Fredericton, N.B. 36-37

sel, Vancouver 38-35-73. erwood. Seattle 37-36-73. Guigan. Montreal 40-33-73. wan. Kitchener, Ont. 36-37

sible record score. Bert Tice-hurst of Vancouver holds the Vancouver 38-36-74. ddings, Modesto, Calif. competitive course record of 67 set in qualifying round of the der. Calgary 37-57-74 set in quality in amateur in ansen. Vancouver 38-36 British Columbia amateur in 1957. Pro Stan Leonard of 1957.

Evcoes Ready To Quit

Victoria Evcoes will fade JUNIORS HOT from the city soccer picture

Coast League entry was to be Toronto Scarboro and Wind-decided tonight, but it was re-sor's sensational young junior. eam has already been reached by representatives of the spon-

soring company.
The company, it was learned, is not prepared to back the 72s. team in a new professional T winter league that may cost it along with Kidd and Ticehurst, as much as \$5,000. formed British Columbia's

pro championship interprovincial The proposed new league is to schedule 20 games, team which won the Willingwith Evcoes playing 15 in Victoria. Under the setup, the club would have to post a guarantee of \$300 for each game in addition to club expenses, wages and entry fee. If the team withdraws from the PCSL, players on the Ev-

than last year—are entered in the district league, which opens play Sept. 12 at Macdon.

Entries for this season, accepted at a meeting Monday night, are Navy, Vic West, Ca-nadian Scottish, Saanich Thistles, Brodie's, Tillicums, Hean-Ladysmith. Esquimalt Gorge Hotel and Victoria Kick-

AT \$50,000 A YEAR

Rickey Boss

Of New Loop

Rickey, 77-year-old "father" of siener Ford Frick.



'WAIT 'TIL FRIDAY!'

Opening duel between junior goalies Fred Wooster (left) of Victoria and New Westminster's Merv Schweitzer went in favor of smiling visitor. Schweitzer was standout Monday at Memorial Arena as Salmonbellies

tripped Victoria 5-3 in first game of provincial junior lacrosse final, Wooster insists shoe will be on other foot when teams meet in second encounter Friday at New Westminster. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

No Jitters in Next Game second round was veteran B.C. golfer Bob Kidd, 33, of Van-Says Junior Irish Coach teams, played a cautious game throughout, not gambling "for the sake of getting the low

qualifying score" in posting of Victoria's Junior Sham-rocks feels certain "the rocks feels certain goose is not dead yet."

Behind the veteran Willingdon Cuppers were two Ontario MacDonald singled out ner Fate of the city's Pacific youngsters—Phil Brownlee of vousness as the big reason the young Irish dropped the open-ing round of their provincial decided tonight, but it was re-liably learned this morning Bobby Panasiuk. Both carded that a decision to disband the par 71s. Some sensational young junior, ing round of their provincial junior lacrosse playoff series with New Westminster. with New Westminster.

Ron Willey, B.C. amateur champion, and Johnny Johnston, also an Americas Cup team member last year, had And, as far as MacDonald day night came at a time when The two Vancouver golfers, the Victoria team chose to come up with its poorest performance of the season.

SECOND FRIDAY

don Cup Saturday.

Ticehurst had a 76 Monday.
With a score of 154 or better
expected to be good enough to

Second game in the best-ofthree B.C. final is scheduled
for New Westminster Friday.
A third, if necessary, will also make the match play rounds be played on the mainland Wednesday, three Victoria Saturday.

golfers stand a fair chance of "I think the boys realize that qualifying. They are Bill they goofed this one away. the PCSL, players on the Evocoes' roster will return to perform with various teams in the Victoria and District League.

Eleven teams — three more than last year—are entered in the process of the proce

Amateur champ, who came in relax.
with 43-35—78.
They tried to work in too The low 64 qualifiers enter close on the goalie and never the championship flight. Ties did manage to work the oddwill be played off tollowing man play effectively. That has the second qualifying round today. The 36-hole final is all year, but out there they scheduled for next Saturday. got only one goal in six tries EAST PROVIDENCE. R.I. — Paul Pender. 160. Brookline, Mass. out-pointed Jackson Brown. 159. Boston. 10. Cardell Farmos. 187½, Boston, out-pointed Willie Troy, 163, New York. 10. with the extra man,

"We've played against better and bigger teams during the season and have always scored more than three goals," Alex said, "We won't have the

jitters Friday, The work of the two goalies
Fred Wooster of Victoria and New Westminster's Merv Schweitzer was the big reason scoring was kept so low Both made several big saves NEW YORK (UPI)—Branch approval of baseball commis-dickey, 77-year-old "father" of signer Ford Frick.

and proved to be be the stand-outs of the night. The rookie Lamar Hunt of Dallas, wealthy backer of the new league, set d proved to be be the Rickey, 77-year-old "father" of baseball's farm system, today was named president of the Continental League, baseball's Pittsburgh stock, worth \$200,-

contract so, in essence, Rickey has been signed to a 16-month contract with the new third major league.

Rickey began his major league career as a catcher with the Cincinnati Reds in 1904 and later played with the Cincinnati Reds in 1904 and later played with the contract with the contract with the Cincinnati Reds in 1904 and later played with the contract with the Cincinnati Reds in 1904 and later played with the contract with the contract

Hictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, AUG. 18, 1959 Vets Move Up To Third Spot

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

Use of Stadium Stumbling Block For Seattle Bid

SEATTLE (AP) - Pacific poned game. Northwest Sports Incorporated will make another try to obtain use of the University of Washuve of the University of Washington Stadium for profes of the ninth produced Vets'

ional football.

The board of regents has Trimble pitcher Dave Emery sional football, turned down such proposals struck out the first two bat-before, apparently fearing a ters to face him in the inning,

versity's own football games. Willard Rhodes, a leader of Willard Rhodes, a leader of Pescott romped home with Pacific Northwest Sports, said the winner after two successions. his group has been invited to sive passed balls by catcher join the new American Foot. Al Heath. ball League—provided it can Wakeman-Trimble the university stad

first to favor extension of the Senior Amateur Baseball League schedule in order to up on postponements, have a feeling of justification

They also have third place, thanks to a 6-5 victory over Wakeman Trimble Monday night at Royal Athletic Park. Victory shot the Vets out of

the cellar and into third by a game over Wakeman-Trimble. The Naval team gets a chance to boost the margin tonight when they meet frontrunning Pages in another post-

loss of gate receipts at the university's own football games.

proposed third major league, at a salary of \$50,000 per year. William Shea, chairman of the founders group of the Continental League, announced Rickey's appointment today and then introduced the base ball ploneer, who has spent 57 years in the game. Mickey's contract with the Pirates still had 16 months to run at a salary of \$50,000 a year. Shea said that the Continental League merely picked up the unused portion of that contract so, in essence, Rickey has been signed to a 16-month. Mickey's contract with the Bob Bateman, Keith Jack Henry, Charlies Saunders and Ron Loftus scored for New Westminster. Bill Wilson, Tom Wyatt and Lonnie Restail counted for the Rocks. Teams were tied 1-1 after NEW YORK (AP) Archite the Son, Eric Branstrom, Jack Henry, Charlies Saunders and Ron Loftus scored for New Westminster. Bill Wilson, Tom Wyatt and Lonnie Restail counted for the Rocks. Teams were tied 1-1 after NEW YORK (AP) Archite the Son, Eric Branstrom, Jack Henry, Charlies Saunders and Tom Wyatt and Lonnie Restail counted for the Rocks. Teams were tied 1-1 after NEW YORK (AP) Archite the Son, Eric Branstrom, Jack Henry, Charlies Saunders and Tom Wyatt and Lonnie Restail counted for the Rocks. Teams were tied 1-1 after NEW YORK (AP) Archite the Son, Eric Branstrom, Jack Henry, Charlies Saunders and Tom Wyatt and Lonnie Restail counted for the Rocks.

... AND THEN SHORTS Derby Wagers

BARE-CHESTED NON-CONFORMITY . . . **Cricket Crime Compounded**

Lions Blank Esks; 'Peg Gets Scare

Duncan Leads Strong Attack For B.C. Squad

By The Canadian Press The big clubs in the Western Interprovincial Foot-ball Union were shaken Monday night.
British Columbia Lions

with quarterback Randy Duncan guiding a strong running attack, swashed Edmonton Eskimos 12-0. Calgary Stampeders, in a econd-half comeback, almost

upset Winnipeg before an 11th-hour single by quarterback Jim Van Pelt gave Blue Bombers a narrow 22-21 victory. BOMBERS ON TOP

The results left Winnipeg in first place with two wins followed by Stamps and Lions each with a win and a loss. Saskatchewan Rough riders and Edmonton, both with one oss, share last place.

Rookie coach Wayne Robin-

than the yardsticks and the score might inidicate. "Edmonton had some bad reaks," said Robinson. They're a strong club.

son, happy with Lions' show-ing, said the game was closer

KICK BLOCKED

One bad break resulted inthe only touchdown of the game by Canadian end Norm Fieldgate. Fieldgate dived on the ball after a quick-kick at-tempt from Esks' end zone had been blocked. Moments before a strong B.C. attack had ended with a fumble at the one-yard

Another time, an Eskimo attack was broken up when the club was penalized for illegal interference and lost the ball to B.C. at Lions' 35. field goal attempt by Edmonton's Tommy-Joe Coffey, a rookie from West Texas State who was deadly accurate in three exhibitions, bounced off the goal post.

VIC KICKS TWO

Lions' other six points came on two field goals by end Vic Kristopaitis, who came to the club this month from Toronto Argonauts.

yardsticks had Lions ahead 233-77 yards in rushing, with Esks having a 100-69 yards passing edge. B.C. gained 20 first downs against nine by Edmonton.

Quarter Jackie Parker threw 3 of his 17 passes in the last half in an attempt to overtake Lions, who were ahead 3-0 at the half and made it 6-0 at the end of the third quarter. Three of the passes accounted for 40 yards in a last-quarter attack that bogged down at the B.C.

PLAY IN RAIN

About 14,000 fans in Edmonton watched the game, played in driving rain.

The same number saw Stamps, playing their home opener, drive back after a 21-8 halftime deficit to near-victory.

Quarterback Joe Kapp, a ookie from California, tossed three touchdown passes. Two of them went to Arkansas half Donnie Stone, a fast, 190-pound rookie who scampered 30 yards for the first touchwn of the game. The other vent to sophomore import Bill McKenna.

Kapp converted one and scored a single. Doug Brown also kicked a convert.

Leo Lewis, Gerry James and rookie import Carver Shannon scored Winnipeg touchdowns, two of them on passing plays. Van Pelt kicked two converts and a single and Charlie Shep ard also singled.

Dall-pool coupon, the unrectors of the Linguist Coupon, the unrectors of the unrectors o

ing Canadian half Harvey Wylie. Van Pelt was trying for a field goal from nine yards year for the next 10 years.

nipeg's ground game netted 234 yards against 112 by Calgary. Each club had 22 first downs.

katchewan goes to Vancouver



RANDY DUNCAN



BIG FOUR OPENERS

Ticats Have More Muscle

Football fans in Ottawa and Hamilton are expected out in droves tonight as the Big Four Football Union 1959 season opens with a full slate of games.

FOOTBALL SUMMARIES

BRITISH COLUMBIA 12, EDMONTON FIRST QUARTER No scoring SECOND QUARTER

1. B.C. field soal (Kristopaitis), 11.45.
THIRD QUARTER

2. B.C. field goal (Kristopaitis), 12.36.

FOURTH QUARTER

3. B.C. touchdown (Fieldgate), 4.55. WINNIPEG 22, CALGARY 21 WINNIPEG T2, CALMARY II
PIRST QUARTER
1. Calgary, foundown (Stone), 3.16.
2. Calgary, convert (D. Brown),
3. Winnipeg, single (Shepard), 12.31.
4. Winnipeg, touchdown (Shannon),
13.50.
3. Winnipeg, convert (Van Peit),

a. winnipeg, convert (Van Pell).

SECOND QU'ARTER

6. Winnipeg, touchdown (James), 2.48.

7. Winnipeg, touchdown (James), 8.15.

8. Winnipeg, convert (Van Pell).

9. Calgary, rouge (Lamb rouged Latourelle), 12.50.

THIRD QUARTER

10. Calgary, touchdown (McKe)
3.58.

O. C. CRICKET

LONDON (Repters) - Monday's close-of-play cricket

wickshire 150.

Derbyshire 144 and 236; Worcestershire 65.

Kent 152 and 148: NorthamptonshireKent 152 and 148: NorthamptonshireS6 and 86. (Kent won by 134 runs. Kent

15 moints.)

TOKYO—Leo Espinoso. 121%. Philips.

Tokyo—Leo Espinoso. 121

Toronto Argonauts, several key players out through injuries suffered two weeks ago in an exhibition game against Chicago Cardinals of the National League travel to Ottawa to meet Frank Clair's Rough Riders.
At Hamilton, the Tiger-Cats

open the defence of their ague title against Montreal Alouettes.

Argos start the season this year with Ronnie Knox, the California quarterback who led them to a great finish last sea-son, at the helm.

Knox, a fine passer, is enough in himself to demand

some respect for the team which finished the 1958 season in the cellar.

WESTERN TALENT

Rough Riders feature a new face in the quarterback slot, Frank Tripucka, another su-perb passer acquired from Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Interprovincial Foot-

ball Union. Etcheverry tossing passes to Hal Patterson remains the main cog in the Alouette of-fence. Montreal is reported weak on the bench, particu-

larly on defence. Tiger-Cats have added mus cle and weight to an always Yorkshire 298 for 9 declared; Middlesex 137 and 96 for 2.

Hampshire 341 for 4 declared and 25 for no wicket; Surrey 220.

Gloucestershire 318 for 9 declared and 138 for 3; India 178.

Glamorgan 193 and 298; Somerset 205.

Leicestershire 192 and 85 for 3; Sussex

Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the national final last year, is back for another season at quarter

CASH FROM POOLS

It's No Gamble

LONDON (CP)-Without filling in a single foot-Leo Lewis, Gerry James and ball-pool coupon, the directors of the English and Scotookie import Carver Shannon tish Football Leagues have established themselves as

the money.

The two leagues, comprising from Britain's fondness for

tion resulted in an agreement giving the two leagues a guaranteed minimum of £245,000 at year for the next 10 years. When arrangements are com- will benefit from it."

Kapp passed for 247 yards against 163 by Van Pelt. Win- A Bit of Paint Would Be Welcome Meanwhile, sports writers wiping out the overdrafts of

have been pouring out a host

gary, goes to Winnipeg to play the Grey Cup champions on their home ground and Sas the existing grounds date back. concrete structures. Many of the players, too, have in-the existing grounds date back dicated they'd like a slice of comfort of the customer played little part in building

The owners reached the Set New Mark

economical conclusion that soccer fans preferred a healthy afternoon of standing in the open air to the decadent Cricket Crime

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Calgary completed 14 of 23 of suggestions to help Richards high as £25,000; extending the passes and Winnipeg 11 of 22 and his colleagues dispose of their newly found wealth.

The most prominent sug. The league has another dougestion is to scrap some of in England, and building a ble date Thursday when Cal Britain's Victorian stadiums new headquarters for the

the profits. Jimmy Hill, chair-man of the Professional Players Association, says the league should contribute to bonus payments for members of the teams finishing in the top places in each division. The players also want improved insurance and retire-

will start-operating in 1961. It is possible even to operate in 1964 and later played with the 1969 but it is not probable. PRICK APPROVES Shea said that Rickey's contract had been purchased from the Pittsburgh Pirates and that the entire negotiations had the moved to the Pittsburgh Pirates. During his long career, his teams have won seven pennants and four world championships. Rickey broke baseball's color line when he signed Jackie Robinson, the first Negro major leaguer, to a Brooklyn Dodger farm contract in 1945. Western Tee King PORTLAND (AP)—Dr. Ed Updergraff of Tucson, Ariz, captured his second Western the endire and pioneer of baseball's farm system served as general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals series of iron shots, defeating young Chuck Hunter Jr. of During Pirates. During his long career, his teams have won seven pennants and four world championships. Rickey broke baseball's color line when he signed Jackie Robinson, the first Negro major leaguer, to a Brooklyn Dodger farm contract in 1945. PORTLAND (AP)—Dr. Ed Updergraff of Tucson, Ariz, captured his second Western Monday at a press conference, "and that was all. Later I understand he visited Durelle's camp and picked him to beat me" Asked if he would consider a match with Marciano, the unbeaten retired heavyweight champion who is rumored to be planning a co one back and we long the first Negro Monday and a press conference, "and that was all. Later I understand he visited Durelle's captured his second Western Monday at a press conference, "and that was all. Later I understand he visited Durelle's captured his second Western Monday at a press conference, "and that was all. Later I understand he visited Durelle's captured his second Western Monday at a press conference, "and that was all. Later I understand he visited Durelle's captured his second Western Tee King Durant Monday at a press conference, "and that was all. Later I understand he visited Durelle's captured his second Western Tee King Durant Monday at a press conference, "and th

years in the game.

Rickey, puffing on a cigar and appearing hale and hearty, said "I am confident our league

will start operating in 1961. It

KEY MAN for Victoria Sham-rocks as Irish open Inter-City Lacrosse League semifinal playoff with Carlings at Vanue to night is goalie Gordie Johnston, who topped league goalies for second league goalies for second straight year during regular season. Second game of beat of five series is slated Wedness, as a Memorial Arena.

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In fact, the majority of city golfers who returned home after watching the inter-provincial team matches expressed disappointment

the golf in general. It was outstanding and Calgary's Doug Silver-berg, Bert Tice-hurst of Van-Manitoba's Bob Stimson repre-

olfers who did impress.
Ticehurst led the individual scoring in the team th a one-under-par 141 and Stimson followed with 143 after running into some tough

sent the majority of the few

what the game was about. Perhaps the biggest disapbackswing so pronounced that he appears to hit his shoulder today is a unanimous choice of

Comedian Bob Hope wanted to test Oak Bay at the week-end because he "heard so much about the course."

Ron Cush, continuing his fine play of recent weeks, matched par for 33 holes to claim the Gorge Vale club championship Sunday.

The golf school tutor clipped junior Al MacLeed 5 and 3 after leading three up at the end of 18. Cush toured the first 18 with a one-under-par 71.

He closed the match out on

the 33rd in rather spectacular fashion. MacLeod wound up fashion. MacLeod wound up nin fashion. MacLeod wound up nin fashion state that fashion st with a birdie, but Cush won the hole with an eagle three. Keith Mathleson captured the "B" championship in handy fashion, beating Norm LaCree,

8 and 7 Jack Storrie and Jerry Sinnott still have to play off for the third flight prize, but other flight winners declared Sunday were George Murphy, Bob Woods, Fallon, Wally Stewart, Harold Kirkham, Vic Derman, Earl Francis, Barney Barnswell, D. Walton and D.

SHORT CHIPS: Vancouve Island Seniors will play an 18-hole medal round at Gorge Vale Friday. . . . Dick Munn captured the Cedar Hill junior title Sunday with a 36-hole total of 136. . . . Barry Saun-ders, runner-up in the gross chase, won net honors over Roger Bishop, Roy Clement,

Gary Simpson and Roger Pick, J. D. Ferguson scored 81-16-65 Sunday to capture the John Harold Robinson senior trophy at Uplands. . . . Runner-up was Fred Francis with ner-up was Fred Francis with 94.25—69, while L. D. (Cappy) Rees won low gross honors with an 83. . . Dave Borthwick, who scored 84-18-66, and J. D. Calvert, 80-14-66, will play off for the J. Harold Robbinson, trouble this work Robinson trophy this week, Gord Pellow and Al Reside tied for low gross honors in the second competition, each with

CADDY STRUCK BY BALL, DIES

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP)—
Roger Tremblay, 13, of nearby
Sullivan Mines, died in hospital Sunday of head injuries suffered when struck by a golf ball while working as a caddy



JUST WHAT IT SAYS

Driver John Harth is really that way when his outboard motorboat, "All Shook Up," hits choppy water. The Massepequa, N.Y., skipper was competing in 100-mile marathon. (NEA.)

Six Mile Votes luck on the last two holes. Silverberg, despite a 151 tally for the 36 holes, generally walked around as if he knew

They doled out the Senior Open Softball League's Castator. The defending Canadian Amateur champion has a but wonder if Bill Urlacher was slightly overlooked.

with the club head.

From tee to green, Ticehurst looked as good as anyone in the field.

The rash of holes-in-one that

Catcher Jim Peterson and Brandt.

started about 10 days ago continues to spread.

We singles to account for four truns in Six Mile's 10.7 triumph.

Urlacher's clutch perform addition to the league chambonship trophy, which was acted to 2.1 in the best-of-five Section Two semifinal playoff.

Ledger, playing in the company of dentists Dr. R. H. Mo-Dougall and Dr. Charles Me Ledger, playing in the company of dentists Dr. R. H. Mo-Dougall and Dr. Charles Me Ledger, playing in the company of dentists Dr. R. H. Mo-Dougall and Dr. Charles Me Ledger, playing in the company of dentists Dr. R. H. Mo-Dougall and Dr. Charles Me Ledger, playing in the company of dentists Dr. R. H. Mo-Dougall and Dr. Charles Me Ledger, playing in the company of dentists Dr. R. H. Miler and team-mate George Anderson shares the batting championship with Navy's George Cock and Eddie Mathews homover on the 145-yard 'punch bowl' at Gorge Vale while matching strokes with Dick Broughton and Trev Price. Humby fired his dream shot on the 145-yard flow of the Stronghon and Trev Price. Humby fired his dream shot on the 145-yard flow of the Stronghon and Trev Price. Humby fired his dream shot on the 145-yard flow of the Stronghon and Trev Price. Humby fired his dream shot on the 145-yard flow of the Stronghon and Trev Price. Humby fired his dream shot on the 145-yard flow of the Stronghon and Trev Price. Humby fired his dream shot on the 145-yard flow of the Stronghon and Trev Price. Humby fired his dream shot on the 145-yard flow of the Stronghon and Trev Price. Humby fired his dream shot on the 145-yard flow of the Stronghon and Trev Price. Humby fired his dream shot on the 145-yard flow of the Stronghon and Trev Price. Humby fired his dream shot on the 145-yard flow of the Stronghon and Trev Price. Humby fired his dream shot on the 145-yard flow of the Stronghon and Trev Price. Humby fired his dream shot on the 145-yard flow of the Stronghon and Trev Price. Humby fired his dream shot on the 145-yard flow of the Stronghon and Trev Price. Humby fired his dream shot on the 145-yard flow

RACING RESULTS

He slipped away quietly with pro Laurie Carroll and Harold Husband.

And how did he do?

Well, he must know something about the game because EXHIBITION PARK

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Rim Rock (Arterburn) \$10.40 \$4.50 \$4.40 Jigalao (Terry) 4.00 \$2.50
Doreo Dee (P. B. Clark) 5.70
Also ran-Armed Leaf. Baby Rose.
Come South, Peace Time, Abbys's Son.
Long Oats and Past Tartan. Time

olds and up, six furlongs:
Wherever Ur (Richards) \$5.70 \$3.20 \$2.50
Mr. Roberts (McLeod) \$.60 2.50
Sunday Paper (Arterburn) 1.90
Also ran-Little Kate, Sun Chief and
Miss Ketth. Time-1.11 3-5.

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Third Race—Chaloy (Taniguch) \$7.20 \$1.40 \$1.60 \$

And the company of th

Sixth Race— Velwin (Burns) Witch Night (Rios) Mota K. (Perguson Atso: Ruller, Cri-Cimmeron, Mister

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Also: Sweet Revenge, King Of Bashah, Royal Reserve, Chiroke, Hope.

Also: Solid Pink, I Nuyar, La Bastilla, Pera Time, 1.38 4-5.

TORONTO CLUB LOSES NEW YORK (UPI)-Sicily's Palermo soccer club easily defeated the Italia team of Toronto, 7-0, Sunday in 90-degree

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heat at Ebbets Field.



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Giants' Pennant Bid Hard Work for Sam

Sad Sam Jones is piling up plenty of overtime work in the San Francisco Giants' bid for the National

League pennant.

Manager Bill Rigney called on the toothpickchewing right-hander again

the giants to open a three-game lead over the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers, who split a twilight-night doubleheader at Milwaukee, Jones pitched seven innings Jones pitched seven innings

Jones pitched seven innings at Chicago last Friday, took Saturday off and then relieved against the Cubs Sunday. He was back in the builpen last was back in the builpen last night and got a hurry up call from Rigney after the Giants broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run burst in the top of the eighth.

Columet Trio
In Elite Ranks JUST A BREEZE

innings to save Stu Miller's seventh victory of the season against six losses. Miller had relieved starter Mike McCornick in the fifth inning when 1941-50 period were Calumet's by bunching five of their 10 citation (1948) and the lateral of the rest to the rest of the r

portant five game series against Los Angeles and San Francisco this week, rolled to an 81 victory over the Dodgeis in the first game of their King ranch trainer.
twin bill but dropped the sec Hard-riding Willie Hartack,

his 10th victory of the season. Pittsburgh Pirates took over

sole possession of fourth place by edging the Chicago Cubs, 7-6, and the St. Louis Cardinals outlasted the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4. The Detroit Tigers nipped the Cleveland Indians, American League game

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Monday night at Cincinnati and Sad Sam came through with two innings of hitless ball to preserve a 6-3 victory over the Reds.

It was Jones' third pitching appearance in San Francisco's dix, witt (1). Green and Burgess. Home last four games and early lest four games and early l AMERICAN LEAGUE tory over the Reds.

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Chicago 202 000 000 5 9 2 Pittsburgh Henry 5 and Necman, Hadrix Witt (4), Green and Burgess. Home runs: Chicago Bashe (27th); Pittsburgh Nelson (3rd).

First game:

JUST A BREEZE SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

The rubber-armed veteran (AP)—Six new names, those breezed through the last two of two horses, two trainers and

its.
The Giants, meanwhile, hamWhirlaway.

mered loser Jim O'Toole and Jay Hook for 14 hits, including four by outfielder Jackie Brandt.

Swept in with Calumet thoroughbreds was the Calumet trainer, Horace A. (Jimmy) Jones, who joins his famed The Braves, opening an im father, Ben, in the Hall of

runs in the fifth. Zimmer then led off the seventh with a blast over the left-field screen to give reliever Johnny Podres his 10th victory of the season. Pittsburgh Pirates took over 0; Strodyk 1, Klies 0; Dall 1, Rosent 6.

thing about the game because Hope was two over par during the 12 holes played. Not bad, when you consider it was his first look at Oak Bay. **Text (Williams): Go and Read Tirst look at Oak Bay. **Text (Williams): Go and Read Tirst look at Oak Bay. **Text (Williams): Go and Read Tirst look at Oak Bay. **Text (Williams): Go and Read Tirst look at Oak Bay. **Text (Williams): Go and Read Tirst look at Oak Bay. **Text (Williams): Go and Read Tirst look at Oak Bay. **Text (Williams): Go and Read Tirst look at Oak Bay. **Text (Williams): Go and Read Tirst look at Oak Bay. **Third Reac Chatsy (Taniguchi): \$1.56 \$1.5

difference they made.

Salt Lake City whacked league-leading Portland 3-1 to tage with a double in the sev-

R. C. Stevens was the star plate.

in the Pacific Coast League ers went ahead 1.0 in the first Monday night, but oh what a inning, Milt Graff scoring on

climb within one percentage enth inning, scoring Chuck point of the standings' top- Harmon, who had also

Pitth Race—Mable Ellen (Moreno) \$12.20 \$4.00 \$32.00
Mr. Sam S. (Burna) 2.00 2.00
Coler Yet (Taniguchi) 4.00 00sted Vançouver Mounties,
Ratiand Arms, Maritime Ficet, Salma
Time, 1.16 1-5

Doubt of the same doubled.

Then in the ninth, with two men out, Stevens homered.
Once more, Harmon was on base. That did it. Stevens Sacramento meanwhile shellase. That did it. Stevens also had another double and a single in the shell as single in



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Feature to Pepperoni VANCOUVER (CP)—Great Richards, won the featured count broke ninth in the second race at Exhibition Park Margaret Walter, the gelding to the country of the c

Don's First and the daily double was \$167.40.

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Pepperoni, a three-year-old brown gelding ridden by Don —was \$22.80.

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TALENTED Border collies Jock and

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GANGES-W. P. Evans of their master brings instant Rainbow Road, Ganges, and obedience. his two wonderfully-trained Fair in Duncan Sept. 12.

almost human understanding. field, and even a command included. In in ordinary conversation by the first accredited herd on

"Bill" Evans arrived on Salt

border collies will compete in Spring Island nearly 50 years the Pacific National Exhibi-tion Aug. 27 at Vancouver, achieved a record of valuable and later at the Agricultural veterinarian service here. Coming from England in 1912, These fine animals have an he had already trained in that

In the next years he had

West Vancouver Star banty cattle. Takes Tennis Title

Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club, whipped Wally Bostick, Seattle, at hand and he faithfully obeys south of Duncan. and Jim Bardsley, Vancouver, his master's every command.

Pam Anstey, West Vancouver, became V.I. women's singles champion after defeating Women's doubles V.I. cham-

Paul Welles, Berkley, Cali-Tony Damiani, Sacramento, with scores 62, 7-9 and 6-2.

The Pacific Northwest sectionals doubles was won by

30-LB. FISH WEEKEND TOPS

COWICHAN BAY-Ed. Blin, Cowichan Bay, took a salmon just three ounces under 31 bled Jim Bardsley and Fred pounds, the biggest fish taken Bolton, 64 and 64. pounds, the biggest fish taken from the bay Saturday, to win a bronze button offered by the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club and a place on the fifty-rung ladder derby, Aug. 30.

Bolton, 64 and 64.

Bardsley a dded another feather to his cap when he won the V.I. senior singles championship, defeating Mel Dranga, Seattle, 75 and 63,

fornia, won the V.I. men's sin-glea in a three-set match with couver, and Jocelyn Pease,

band Ellis, also won honors in the V.I. mixed doubles when they bested Maureen Bray, Victoria, and Bud McCoy, Corvailis, Oregon, 6-3 and 6-4.

The senior doubles Vancou-ver Island championship, dominated by Vancouver players, was won by Ed Kemble and

R.O.P. with cattle. In those days the horticultural shows were exceptional and he would polish horns and groom animals for months in advance.

Having to chase sheep first started Bill training dogs for the job, to save leg-work. His present pair have done considerable show work. Jock, at six years, and Lassie, at four years, were trained from pups and can handle anything from banty chicks to sheep and

VERY GENTLE

Jock displays infinite pa-tience and gentleness as he persuades and manoeuvres a banty hen and her chicks into DUNCAN — Finals of the Vancouver Island tennis chamboth of Seattle. Their match both of Seattle. Their match both of Seattle. Their match outrace and turn wild mountain sheep until they are corraled. When working, nothing were contested Saturday at the

Jock proved his value last ver, became V.I. women's singles champion after defeating
Maureen Bray, Victoria, 6-2
and 6-3.

doubles championship.

Women's doubles V.I. champions are Grace Leader, Vancouver, and Valery Williamcow was found for 36 hours. upset Pam Anstey, West Van-couver, and Jocelyn Pease, Vancouver, 6-3 and 6-2. Mr. Evans took his dogs down got its foot caught in a branch Valery Williamson, with hus-and Ellis also won honors in stayed with the cow and

barked to gain attention. Jock and Lassie went last year to the PNE for the first time and brought back prizes. Border Collies are chosen for herding because they work silently. Bill raises pups and is keeping two for himself to start training. He hopes to have one ready for next year'

Denied

IWA vice-president, said here Monday following a meeting crab feed and salmon derby. The event would be similar to the event w fund mishandling.

The meeting was closed. "All the union funds are in-Moore said.

All officers of the local were instructed to carry on as they chad in the past, he said, commenting on incorrect earlier reports that Ben Falk, president of local 1-363, and vicepresident Earl Kemp had resigned.

SHOTS MISSED

Island's First Polio Attack

DUNCAN — Mrs. Verne Erickson, 26, of Maple Bay Road, is the first person on Vancouver Island to be attacked by polio this year.
The mother of four has

been in an iron lung since taken to Victoria Friday. Her husband said that while the children had received Salk

vaccine shots, "two of them got them all and two others got their first shots," both he and his wife had neglected to do so.
"We should have got the

shots but we just let it ride," said Mr. Erickson, a logging

Only other case of polio in B.C. was in Vancouver in June.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

They are released on fee payment.

Victoria Cape York.
Esquimalt—Orion Star.
Ladysmith—Riverton, Cal

iope.

Alberni Avra, Mormacland.

Harmac—Rolv Jarl.

BIGGEST SMUGGLERS SINCE THE RUM RUNNERS



PERSONS in the North Salt Spring pound district

are still not keeping their animals fenced, says poundkeeper Miss Merida Cummings. Last to be impounded were an ewe and two lambs. Complaints

are heard about stray animals, but persons whose

property is invaded may hire someone to take the offending animal to the pound, at owner's expense.

It's a hectic and often violent war be-tween the smugglers and the fisheries patrols. Don't miss it in the current Star Weekly.

ISLAND DIGEST

Bictoria Buily Times TUESDAY, AUG. 18, 1959

Amusement Tax **Exemption Asked** By Sports Group

fund raising activities by a recreation organization recog-nized by the government's community programs branch, was asked here today in a brief presented to the pro-

Young Gardeners Receive Prizes

Sept. 27, it was announced to-day by E. M. Renouf, com-

Winners are as follows: The

Victoria Horticultural Society

Challenge Cup-Robert Stev nson, 1; San Gibb, 2; Lynda

Nine and 10-year group— Stan Gibb, 1; Elizabeth McKil-ligan, 2; Heather Hasckett, 3.

Rites Wednesday

For Chemainus Man

CHEMAINUS - Funeral

service will be held at the

Anglican Church Wednesday at 2 p.m. for the late Frank

O. Work, 67, who died Sunday

while returning from a fish

Interment will be at Che-

He is survived by his widow,

Olive; a son, Norman, Che-

mainus; a daughter, Mrs. G. H. Gillespie, Vancouver; five

Nanaimo Fair

Expects 20,000

starting at 10 a.m. Wednes-

There are record entries for

the stock car races, will be

Idaho Club Plans

TOFINO-Chamber of Com-

levied at the gate.

Tofino Fly-In

For Crab Feast

Called Off Again

Club has shelved plans to sponsor another boat regatta

next month.

A small charge only will be

petition supervisor.

Harrison, 3.

ing derby.

mainus cemetery.

114, AF & AM.

vincial cabinet.

Courtenay Recreation Com-mission also advocated a pro-gram of "selective scholar-ships" in each school district Trophies and awards will be on the basis of two scholarpresented to winners of the ships per 1,000 school enroll-

Gordon Head Junior garden ment. contest at the Fall show of the Gordon Head Garden Club on advoca In addition, the commission advocated that community recreation organizations be granted 50 per cent of the cost of a full-time recreation direc-tor if 250 or more persons

were involved.

This would be graduated to 25 per cent if 500 or more persons were involved.

And the commission re-quested an increased budget PTA awards for the 11 and 12 year group Robert Stevenson, 1; Lynda Harrison, 2; Pat Wightman, 3. for servicing community recreation programs.

ACTIVE ROLE

"We agree that at the pro-vincial level the government does not play an active and a useful role in co-ordination, training and in providing in-formation services," the brief stated.

Keynote of provincial aid, the brief continued, was to try and solve the leadership prob-lem in the field of recreation.

20-Pounder Born at Wellington, Mr. Minimum for respected resident of Chemainus for 44 years. He was a member of Chemainus Lodge

COWICHAN BAY-Anglers trying to win a rung on the ladder in the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's annual ladder derby have their work cut out

for them in the next few days. All 50 rungs on the ladder grandchildren; three brothers
—Alex of Chemainus, James are taken as the derby swings of Vancouver and Bert of Los into its sixth and final week and its going to take be ter than a 21-pounder, possibly a Hirst Funeral Chapel, Dun-can, is in charge of arrange-25-pounder, to win a spot on the ladder. All anglers on the ladder when the derby winds up Saturday night will compete for \$150 in prize money in the grand fish-off to be held NANAIMO-A crowd total-

Aug. 30.
Gil Manning of Duncan still ling more than 20,000 is ex-pected here for the four-day Vancouver Island Exhibition holds first place in the ladder derby with his 37-pound entry. Second is Bert Van Shaik of Duncan, 34-pounds 12 ounces, and third is Lorne Hegiin, Victoria, 33-pounds 6 ounces. all the shows which, excepting BIGGEST CATCH

Biggest catch of the past week was made by Bert Van Shaik whose 34-pound 12 ounce spring won him \$10 in prize money. Jack Young of Duncan won \$5 in prize money with a salmon weighing 32-pounds 4 ounces. Hidden weight prizes went to June James of Victoria and Hugh Reid of Koksilah,

Club officials have asked merce here has been told by the Idaho aeronautics depart the ladder derby even if they COURTENAY—"There was no misappropriation of union funds," Jack Moore, regional the ladder derby, even if they

that staged last month by the Aero Club of B.C., when 150 private aircraft descended on the airport for a one-day outing.

Asked for Island

NANAIMO—Fish and Game Club here has asked the city to impose a ban on hunting on Newcastle Island, city-owned resort property in the harbor

Members said the few deer LAKE COWICHAN — Because of the current IWA and that shooting would be strike and resulting economic situation, the local Kiwanis

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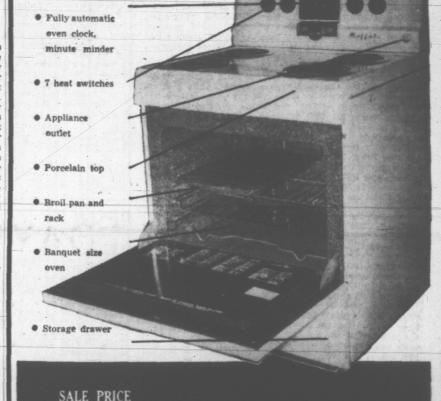
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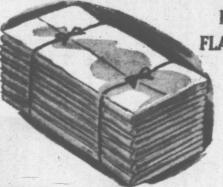
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oal Bay area at Oak Bay, an attempt to learn secrets of 200 or even 5,000 years ago, by studying relies buried by time. The "dig" is under direc-tion of the Provincial Museum. Progress reports appear daily in The Times,

By WILSON DUFF Curator of Anthropology, Provincial Museum

Volunteers may wonder why we hesitate to allow them to dig right away, preferring them to watch for a while and absorb some of the "rules of the dig."

For one thing, it is necessary for them to develop an "eye" for artifacts.



which were flaked by For another, they have to learn the careful procedures by which we work. There is no haphazard attack on the with a shovel. methods are precise, and the progress sometimes painfully

have to be able to spot the

5-Foot Squares

The parts of the site we are digging have been carefully staked out into five-foot squares. The rows of stakes run north-south and east-west at fixed distances from a datum point on a rock at the southwest corner of the site. We call this point north zero,

The stake in the southwest corner of each square controls the measurements in that square and has it co-ordinates marked on it, for example, north 175 feet, east 50 feet. Whenever we find an artifact n the square we add its distance north and east of this stake and record its horizontal relationship to the datum point, for example, north 176 feet, east 51 feet 3 inches,

Vertical Point

In a similar way we have established a vertical datum measured the elevation at each stake in relation to this When an artifact is sure its depth below the sursure its depth below the sur have been simplified, school board was informed Monday been disturbed. We also meanight. Dates for registration

In this way we record the exact horizontal and vertical position of every find we

The usual digging crew consists of three persons: a dig- RCAF screen, and one standing nesday. as recorder. The digger as recorder. The digger seens the material with his need trowel and transfers borough Air Show 1958," "Air by dustpan into a bucket. bucketful is sifted the specially - constructed rocker screen.

Barely Visible

Most large artifacts are uncovered with the trowel, but many of the smaller ones become visible only in the

Digging proceeds half a square at a time, and in flevels" or steps which may be six inches or more in depth, be six inches or more in depth, be six inches or more in depth. depending on the midden land Games last weekend strata, until sterile subsoil is

its particulars are recorded on Major lan Duncan and led by a form. Its exact position is David Ross the band competed measured and notes are made against 15 other groups from about the kind of stratum it B.C. and Washington.

was in and anything of interest associated with it. Important artifacts and other features are photographed in position and uncovered with the greatest of a great was the Witters and the great was the waste of the great was the waste of the great was the waste of the great was the waste was the great was the waste was the great was the waste waste was the waste was the waste was the waste waste was the waste waste was the waste was the waste waste waste was the waste waste was the waste wast the greatest of care, using a the Victoria band.

Separate Bags

square we keep a separate "as and 12 pupils this year listed sociated materials" bag, in 180 passes out of 183 departwhich we save all fish, bird mental papers written for an and mammal bones, samples of average of 68.3 per cent. the shell species in the stra- This average was made de tum, and anything else of in- spite the fact the school lost

When a square is completed, fire last October. we make scaled "profile" The new 16-room classroom drawings of its sides, show. building has been completed ing the different strata and and will be in operation at any other interesting features we also photograph it.

All this may seem confusing and bothersome to the volunteer who wants to dig in and find things, but it is necessary. We can't afford to lose valuable information by faulty recording.

The started by a faulty often in a recent police crack-down on negligent motorists. Justin St. Clair Anderson, and the best way to prevent children from being stung, aspecially by yellow jackets. Beling, at 4.30 a.m. today, ble information by faulty recording.

To heed a siren a charge laid often in a recent police crack-children from being stung, aspecially by yellow jackets. Royal Roads, was fined \$25; tallen fruit on the ground, such as plums.

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To Market, \$35, when they pleaded guilty.

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ABSENCE OF SHOVELS is commented on by many spectators. Trowels, dustpans, whisk brooms and screens are the digging tools of the archaeolo-

TOPICS # DA'

point on a rock 2 feet above some 20,000 Greater Victoria mean high tide, and have pupils begins exactly three some 20,000 Greater Victoria tervale, was fined \$50 when he weeks today.

All teaching posts have been filled and arrangements last month, found it is not enough to mea- for the Sept. 8 opening day

Three films will be shown at the monthly meeting of the Air Force Officers' Associaof Vancouver Island at urban headquarters, ger at the trench face, one at 1212 Quadra, at 8 p.m. Wed-

> Survey" and "Rendezvous," * * *

A total 1,286 tourists were given conducted tours of the Legislative Buildings last week — the highest number this year. They came from Idaho, California, Oregon, Washington, Alberta, Saskat-chewan and eastern Canadian cities.

Some 20 members of the

reached. Usually a number of adjacent squares are dug to form a continuous trench. Each artifact is put in a was organized six years ago.

Under the direction of Pip Under the direction of Pipe

University entrance exam-For each level of each igan Lake School's grade 11

all classroom facilities in a

The new 16-room classroom

Cons. James Ramsay said he saw Cameron, and another man, previously fined, stand-

roof of a Victoria West truckpleaded guilty in city police court today to breaking, en-tering and intent to steal.

Cons. John Kelly arrested Grant Hunter, 1042 Dunsmuir, and Kenneth James Scott, 3121 Yew, after persuading them to come down from the Jasper Trucking Co., 450 Catherine

Magistrate William Ostler remanded the accused to Friday for probation reports and if sentence.

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Wayne Doersam, 19, YMCA, was sentenced in city police court today to six months in jail for stealing a wallet and \$9 cash from an acquaintance Aug. 10.

The young man pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$50 value, laid on complaint of Douglas Ames, West holme Hotel, with whom-the accused had been visiting.

Magistrate William Ostler noted from a probation report that Doersam had been con-victed of a similar offence only last year.

* * * The 370-member Thetis Lake Park Nature Sanctuary Association today started distribution of 5,000 pamphlets to in-terested persons explaining the purpose of the organization

and inviting support. The association backs the preservation of the "sanctu-ary" at Thetis Lake, encomary at Thetis Lake, encompassing 400 acres of unspoiled land and trees.

And now there is every indication that the number of land and trees.

"It is one of the few places . . . in which nature can be studied throughout the year under natural conditions," the association says.

* * * Two men were fined in city

The green belt is also a sanc-tuary for animals, birds and

skirts of the city.

city tension are trips to na-

parks administrator, visiting Victoria today.

He's a guest of the provin-

And as superintendent of conservation for the Forest Preserve District of Cook

County on the outskirts of Chi-

cago, he has been remarkably

successful in convincing his

native Chicagoans that there

is fun in walking, hiking and woodland fore.

cial parks branch.

become a show piece and hun-dreds of cities in the United cialization." tervale, was fined \$50 when he was found guilty in city police court today of a charge of set up green belts and wildlife one way. It was providing

there had been many attempts units together by providing in the last to purchase some them with places to go on holi-

nan, previously fined, standing in front of the Fox Theatre finking from beer bottles, which they put down when he constable approached.

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Two young men found on the first of a Victoria West truck.

would not stand for commer-

doesn't set a foot in a wildlife

As for American tourists, he said, their interests were

ng office at 1.10 a.m. Sunday Friendly Advice From Visitor

Victoria, especially Thetis
Lake Park and Elk-Beaver to a city," he added. "It

"They are jewels," he said. They should be dedicated sanctuary—it is important for Store Burglary without delay. I don't know a city to have such a place. if you people appreciate the value of water as we do, but artificial lakes."

WHAT'S UP?

Wasps Up, That's What

ardous here,

pearance in unprecedented numbers and have launched strong attacks, sending many people to hospital for treat-

City hospitals report more than 100 children have been treated for stings this summer and some cases have caused serious concern.

Several children were bitten

casualties will increase with the appearance of jackets," viscious wasp which prevail in large numbers in The best way to treat a

wasp sting, according to city nurses, is to mix baking soda police court Monday for failing it to the wound.

to heed a siren a charge laid And the best way to prevent

citizens with healthy recrea-Dr. Eisenbeis admitted that tion, helping to keep family

But with an eye to the fu- in the forest preserve, he said, ture, the conversationist of cost in the neighborhood of fered some friendly advice to \$60,000 to construct. This did and gas," Mr. Davidson said. orians. He urged the cre- not take into consideration

are continually creating changing rapidly. More and more people were taking to

camping and seeking natural playgrounds. Some of the artificial lakes "A city with wildlife sanctuaries, lakes and camp sites has a valuable tourist asset,

he added. "If it can't provide these things, people will go where they can find them." Mr. Eisenbeis suggest that

There's a sting in the air these days which is making life uncomfortable and hazing lore or what can be found in rdous here, the park. Small nature
Wasps have made their ap. museums should also be established.

"You see a motorist will only walk if he has an objective," he said. "What we do is give him an objective teaching and educating him nature lore and that there is plenty to see and discover in woodlands."

THESE ROCKS ARE MEANT TO BE THROWN IN ANGER! WHEN I GET REAL MAD I THROW ROCKS AS HARD AS I CAN!! YOU THINK THIS IS AN ORDINAR PILE OF ROCKS, DON'T YOU? WELL, IT ISN'T!



Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1959

Prairie Gunmen Pulled City Job

Charles Percy Hall and Wil-

at Prince Albert Penitentiary

when they pleaded guilty to the holdup of Darling's Drug Store, 624 Fort, 7.10 p.m.,

Daniels, who confessed to

being the gunman, was sen-tenced to three years consecu-

tive to the sentence he was serving, and Hall, his look-out

in the robbery, was given two years, also consecutive.

City detectives were told by

They had a .38 calibre nickel-

plated revolver and three wrist

watches, part of loot stolen in two Calgary holdups three

beries in Vancouver, Chilli-wack, New Westminster and

Penticton and that they had

City police had warrants for

Drug store clerk L. M. Shore

left Victoria Jan. 3 or 4.

days earlier.

New Year's Day Crime Confessed

Two men who held up a city drugstore at gunpoint for \$105 last New Year's Day have been given penitentiary terms at Prince Albert, Sask.

Young Victim Of Accident 'Improving'

girl who received head injuries in collision with a tourist's car on Bay Street Monday after-noon was reported "slightly improved" at Jubilee Hospital

Mariyn Essler, 2325 Me-Bride, was admitted to hospital in "fair" condition with possible skull fracture after she ran into the side of the car are steed of th at 4.17 p.m.

Police said the girl ran from the curb of Bay about 50 feet west of McBride and went into the side of the west-bound car driven by Robert Stanley Johnson, Encino, Calif.

Witness Mrs. Betty McGuire, 2620 Margate, said the child Calgary police said the gun-men told them they were re-sponsible for other armed rob-Encouraging people to leave their cars behind and was thrown 10 feet by the imwalk along woodland trails is one of many jobs of

Dr. Roland Eisenbeis, a leading U.S. conservationist and Provincial tural woodlands," he said. The forest preserve which Status Seen Dr. Eisenbeis administers con-Dr. Eisenbeis administers consist of 47,000 acres—a sort of

green belt which winds in and out of Chicago suburbs. It also drug store holdup, local juris-The Yukon is likely to seek diction was waived. includes two large natural wildlife sanctuaries on the outprovincial status following the CURRENCY development of large oil and gas reserves in the territory, Alex T. Davidson of the Federal Northern Affairs Departtold police a man came into

More than 200,000 people from the bustling city of 5,000,000 inhabitants visit the county's wildlife sanctuaries and centres every year.

"These people have found out that the best relief from out that the best relief from out that the dest relief from out the victoria it is not unnatural for a family of aday. (See also Page 3).

"It is a tremendous thing stuck "something" in his back and said, "this is a stickup," of the Yukon," he said, "and it should lead to a big increase in population."

Mr. Davidson, who is chief of the department's resources of the department's resources of the department's resources.

division, said the discovery of oil and gas would mean the setting up of federal filed of fices in the Yukon — 4,000 Early Start miles from Ottawa.

This morning he talked by phone with Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton in Demolition

"The minister is particularly pleased this is an all-Canadian venture," Mr. Davidson said.
"It looks as promising as any field in Canada today.

The Ottawa official is tour-ing Canada seeking advice from "experienced" provincial governments on oil-gas administration policies. He con-ferred today with B.C. Deputy Mines Minister P. J. Mulcahy Alberta government experts.

doesn't matter if a person In Stationery

Engineering and drafting nstruments valued between \$200 and \$300 were stolen a burglary of Diggon's Willson Stationery Co. Ltd., 1401 Government, about 1 a.m. today.

A patrol constable discovered the glass in a double door picked in at Hebden Printing Co., 614 Johnson, which shares premises with Diggon's.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Jonquiere, New Waterford turn 10 a.m. Aug. 28. Fraser, Margaree return m. Aug. 27. Miramichi, James Bay

turn 11 a.m. Aug. 28. Skeens returns 2 p.m. Wed-Dufour returns 3 p.m. Aug. 24.

Cloud, Clearing



by 7.50 p.m.

block the work

4-Hour Battle

On Golf Course

A three-acre grass and brush fire that became lodged

Hill golf course Monday after

A strong wind carried em-

bers before it, setting ablaze

scattered patches of the long.

dry grass.
Firemen said they stopped

the spread of flames within feet of property lines near

Holloway, preventing fire

damage. Before 1,400 feet of hose

was linked to hydrant water, 580 gallons of water from

tank trucks was poured on the fire, which was stamped out

Douses Fire

Clouds in the morning and blue skies the remainder of the day are forecast for Wed-General rain is not expected,

though there may be a repeti-tion of the widely scattered showers which hit Greater

STOLEN BOAT LOCATED ACROSS STRAIT

Washington State police were on the lookout today for two 15-year-old Colwood boys believed to have piloted a plyliam Daniels, of no fixed address, were serving sentences day.

Colwood RCMP believe the for other armed robberies runaway boys took one parto Pedder Bay, tried to start the engine of a boat owned by the other boy's father, and finally stole a 15-foot boat with 18-h.p. engine, the property of R. W. and K. W. Maycock, 1180

Colville. The boat was stolen about 3 a.m. and U.S. Coast Guard recovered, it later Monday morning beached on Ediz Hook Port Angeles. There was no sign of the boys,

HAWKS HERE

RCAF Offers Jet Thrills On Sunday

Six sleek and shimmering Sabre aircraft will whine their way through a 20-minute performance of aerobatics for Victorians Sunday.

They will perform at heights up to 8,000 feet near Finlayson their arrest and prairie police acted on these. When the con-Point, Marine Drive, starting victs indicated they wished to plead to a joint charge of the at 2.30 p.m. They can be seen from any-

where in Greater Victoria.

the Golden Hawks, the RCAF's precision jet team, led by Sqdn. Ldr. Fern Villeneuve, 31. The show will feature tight formation aerobatics and solo

The Sabres will be piloted by

stunting over the water.

FUTURE PLANS Last commitment for the famed team will be perform-

ances at the Eastern States
Exposition in Springfield,
Mass., Sept. 21 and 22.

W/C J. F. Easton, in charge
of the team, said here today
that he didn't know whether that he didn't know whether this meant disbandment of the Golden Hawks, or whether Air Force Headquarters had fur-ther plans for the skilled fly-

The team was formed March The road seemed clear to-2 this year to mark the "Golden Anniversary of day for an early start on demolition of the Public Mar-ket Building. Flight," and their first show was May 16 in Newfoundland. George Farmer, president of Farmer Construction, said to day he has signed the contract for the \$6,400 project and is prepared to start as soon as City Hall gives him final clearance.

AND PROPER DAY

ance.
AP. J. Sinnott, lawyer for opponents to the demolition, said so far his clients had not said so far his clients had not instructed him to try for an Victoria, next sho erim injunction which could the Pacific National Exhibit block the work,
However, Mr. Farmer said
he expects work to be slow be
cause necessary equipment for
the job had been committed
to other projects due to prolonged delays in awarding the

to other projects due to pro
They perform at Quebec
longed delays in awarding the
City Sept. 13, and Sept. 19 and
20 at the Windsor Air Show. On the 19th also they perform at the Centralia, Ont., air force day. W/C Easton, an RCAF vet-

eran of 19 years who has seen aerobatic teams from throughout the world perform, termed himself the "biggest booster" of the Golden Hawks. "In my opinion these boys

in pockets of rock moss was fought more than four hours by Saanich firemen at Cedar have the edge for a tight, welltimed and spectacular show,"

ASK The TIMES

Q. There is an old castle in Scotland that belonged to the family about 1800. Is there any organization to which I could write to get some in-

formation about it? E.C.
A. The National Trust of Scotland, headquarters in Edinburgh, administers many of the older estates and has knowledge of many others.
They should be able to assist.
Q. Could you tell me if
Napoleon's casket has ever been opened for examination?

A. Very likely. Though he died on St. Relens in 1821 the remains weren't sent to France until 1840 where burial took place in Paris, Officials would doubtless make a final check of casket contents at that time.

Victoria the last 12 hours.

Winds in the afternoon will be from the southwest at be tween 15 and 20 mph.

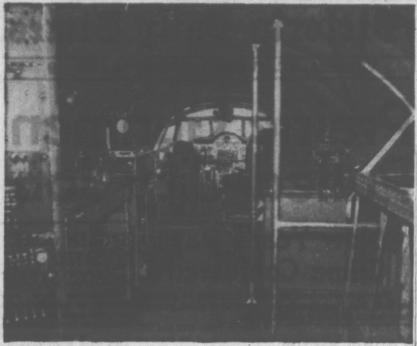
Temperature tonight will dip to a minimum of 50 degrees, rising to between 68 and 72 Wednesday.

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PILOT'S DECK in 42-ton Martin Mars being converted at Patricia Bay to fight forest fires handles four-man crew and allows plenty of room to move about. Amphibian is so huge freight deck and pilot's deck are connected by semi-spiral staircase! Mars

Six hours before she was to

HE GIVES AWAY

GRAND PRIZES

wheel is the most important of invented it?

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who mit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives 5-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Cannadian edition) of the second question a Hammond Allas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy." Victoria Daily Times.

tured Encyclopedia to Mary Lucy DiLeo, age 10, Allentow

Who Invented the Wheel? It has been said that the you think that you could have

man's inventions. This may seem silly when we think of to invent the wheel. The idea

the astounding inventions in began in a simple way and our modern world—trains and was improved bit by bit

planes, steel bridges and power plants, TV and automobiles. But power of these began at least 10,000 years

fly to Paris last week to match towels with Briggitte Bardot in a film, Monique was persuaded is biggest plane ever to land at Victoria; is one of four made for U.S. government, all scheduled to be converted to "rainmakers" here for major B.C. forest companies by Fairey Aviation of Canada. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

By EARL WILSON

200 Overseas Students Plan Victoria Visit

A man who believes in the promotion of international understanding "at the student level" visited Victoria on the

He is Werner C. Quast, assistant director of the Foundation for International

Understanding at the University of Washington, Seattle.
"I am planning a trip up here for 200 students representing 58 countries," he stated.

"I have chosen Victoria be-cause it is the capital of B.C. and because it is so much a part of the history of this great country," he said.

"I want the students to see all of Victoria's most historical landeaute."

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landmarks." Mr. Quast plans to bring the students to Victoria by steamer from Seattle on Sent 19

Sept. 19. Governor Rosselini of Washington has been invited to ac-

ompany them. Mr. Quast said, before U.S. border regulations were stif-fened, overseas students at the university visited Victoria regularly, and some stayed with Victoria families over







































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they called her, opened in die Fishers have friends hunt-John Murray Anderson's "Al-manac" — along with Harry Belafonte, Hermione Gingold and Polly Bergen, all of whom

to stay here and co-star with Robert Dhery (of "La Plume") in "The Laughmakers," a TV series saluted as a "new concept in comedy."

Markey Markey Concept in Comedy."

Markey Concept in Comedy. cept in comedy."

Monique would work with Ben Lessy, Eileen Rogers and Dick Haviland — for a salary I hear is almost vulgar.

And now she's trying to get busty roger for Polly. And now she's trying to get busty rooter for Polly.

back the French accent she worked so hard to lose, for the lead in the U.S. Steel show, "A Taste of Champagne," Aug. 26. front of a car Frank was in Frank Sinatra meets all the It's five years ago that "this and said, "Go ahead, run me beautiful screwball dame," as over. I want to say I was run



NEW YORK — "Monique Van Vooren is going to happen this year," they're saying on Bway, meaning that the accident of stardom is likely to bring the "r-r-really big dough" finally to the bosomy "Belgian Bulge."

NEW YORK — "Monique Van Vooren is going to over by Frank Sinatra's car." Mizzy, wed publicist Jean La Marche . . Sherman Billings ley changed his mind, won't do an autobiography . . Irene Dunne'll be a grandma Irene Dunne'll be a grandma for the second time soon . . . The Midnight Earl, The Ed-Peter Ustinov won the \$1,800 pool guessing when "Spartacus" would finish filming . . . "Gypsy" is setting a new B'-

> Actor Richard Conte's taking singing lessons, hopes to be a crooner . . , Simon and Shuster will pay Joan Craw-fords 75Gs for her life story "Murder, Inc.," will be shot in Brooklyn. *

way record, netting \$25,000 a

Earl's Pearls: Things have been reversed. Once it was the fashion to take a bath weekly and religion daily. Today's Best Laugh: Re-

member when bad movies put you to sleep in the theatre instead of keeping you awake at home? Wish I' Said That: A bach-

elor is a guy who can open his apartment window and have more dust blow out than One of the strolling fiddlers at Chez Vito tried to get a job with the N.Y. Philhar-monic—but he couldn't play



MONIQUE VAN VOOREN . . . beautiful screwball A-BOMBS MAY BE USED Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pic-

NEW YORK (AP)—American scientists plan to use an atomic bomb for the first time to test the feasibility of powering space ships as big as ocean liners with controlled nuclear explosions, the New York Times says.

TO POWER SPACE SHIPS

The newspaper says the plans evolved from pilot studies of so-called "nuclear pulse" rocket propulsion. Re-cent developments in this field were described by special-

ists as "extremely encouraging."

The outcome of the nuclear test-ban talks in Geneva The outcome of the nuclear test-pan takes in Geneva will determine whether the first test involving the use of an atomic device will be made as planned, the Times says. The defence department has stated it will be ready to resume nuclear tests after Oct. 31 if no agreement has been

biles. But none of these things would be much use to pneumatic tires, did not occur us without wheels. Wheels to mankind until the 20th centurn our machines and carry tury. The first wheel was, no our supplies on trucks and trains. Even our miracle med doubt, a simple log of wood. Icines could not help us if we Some genius in the dim past icines could not help us if we had no wheels to carry them from the laboratories.

When we think about it, we see that our modern world would fail without its wheels. But surely, we say, a wheel is so simple that anyone could fore the dawn of history, beinvent it. Not at all. A wheel is quite a complex gadget. There are four main parts which work together—the hub. which work together—the hub, who discovered it. We do not the spokes, the rim and the know who invented this first tricky axle. If you had never wheel but he was one of our seen or heard of a wheel, do ancestors and he was a genius. Time to Plan and Invent The earliest wheel we have made of spokes and bound

was found buried in the muddy with iron rims. valley of Mesopotamia. It was made 55 centuries ago. The earliest civilizations flourished James Long, age 10. of Peterin this valley and in the valley borough, Ont., for his questional made and the control of the co of the Nile. Here the rich soil tion: yielded plenty of food and always green? man did not waste all his time
searching for a living. He
had time to think, plan and
invent. Most people think that
the next improvements on the
wheel were made in these ancient valleys.

Bit by bit, man learned to man did not waste all his time

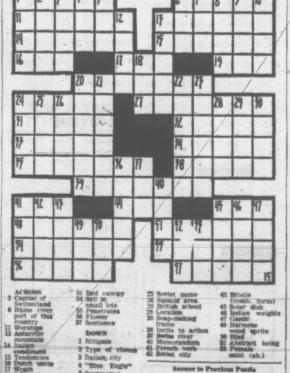
Andy sends a Ham

Why are the trees in Florida

wheel were made in these ancient valleys.

Bit by bit, man learned to make a sled and set it on runners. Someone put a log under the runners and saw how the runners bit grooves into the log. This gave perhaps someone else the idea of two wheels at the end of an axie, all made from one solid log. Centuries later, still another genius invented the hub, the wheels were made separately and fixed to the axle. Now the wheels turned while the axle remained firm. Much, much later, the wheels were the rest in the wheels were made were there is little or no frost.

Such as pines, firs and spruce. We tend to think that these are the only evergreens there are the only evergreens there are. Actually, this is not so mountain at linear are. Actually, this is not so mountain at



Pictured following her marriage is this happy bride, Mrs. John E. Galiford, She is the former Miss Suzanne Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morris of Ruskin, Fla., and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Galliford of Victoria. At present, Mr. and Mrs. Galliford are making their home in Maywood, Ill.



"Be careful now-Remember the limb you break could be your own!"

Central Baptist Church Setting for Wedding

Rubena Agnes Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. E. Schulz of Clearbrook, B.C., Matron of honor Mrs. Clara Kossock Jr., son of Mr. and and Ervin Clarence Schmidt, Butler and bridesmatron Mrs. Mrs. Louis Kossock of Los

Bride was wearing a white floor-length gown. French lace covered the bodice and was repeated in panels on front and back of the silk or blue silk shantung with white Mr. Kossock attended the ganza skirt. She wore a chapel- accessories for a honeymoon Glendale schools and Ventura length veil and carried a white trip to Oregon.

Bible with red roses, white stephanotis and streamers. Clare Street on their return.

Matron of honor Mrs. Clara Kossock Jr., son of Mr. and and Ervin Clarence Schindt, and Mrs. G. G. Marian Hearn were gowned Schmidt of Vancouver, were alike in ice blue taffeta brocade. David Ginter was best man and Gene Benner and Don Richardson ushered.

Mrs. Louis Kossock of Los Angeles. The wedding took place in late July at the Queen cade. David Ginter was best man and Gene Benner and Don Richardson ushered.

LOUISE DAVIS

ON ETIQUETTE

with dessert spoons?

Louise Davis answers: right providing they aren't too 'your flat silver pattern

wide for the bottom of the Thave learned how to make glasses. If you have iced tea perfectly delicious parfait, which I would like to serve at a forthcoming luncheon. I have parfait glasses, but no long spoons. Would I dare serve it you might consider purchasing spoons in stainless steel. They wouldn't break the bank and I am sure that no one would Dessert spoons would be all care if they don't coincide with

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

To Avoid Gaining After Diet Work 'Up' From 9-Day Diet

I mentioned yesterday that many readers who reduced successfully with my 9-Day skim milk and an orange. Add Diet this spring want to know how to plan their diets so that they will not regain the dessert. pounds which were so re-

I suggested that you take 9-Day Diet as a skeleton and build it up. Go y with increase. slowly the increase. Feel your way along by add-ing only from three to five

h u n d red calorles a day. Josephine
For instance Monday's 9-Day
Diet breakfast gives you one
poached egg, one slice of
toast, coffee (black). You
could add one piece of toast
and hutter both nices lightly

and butter both pieces lightly. Also add a glass of skim milk. Luncheon offers you a salad made of shredded lettuce, one medium tomato (lemon for dressing), two tablespoons of cottage cheese, one glass of cottage cheese one glass of skim milk and one-half grape.

dressed envelope with your request for the 9-Day Diet book-three of four tablespoons of cottage cheese and add a three of four tablespoons of cottage cheese and add a tablespoon of dressing to the salad. Also enjoy one hard roll, lightly buttered. Dinner allows you broiled



You can add to all of the 9-Day Diet menus in the same way. Count the number of calories you have added and watch the scales. If you continue to lose add a little more food. The regular 9-day Diet menus average between nine hundred and a thousand calories a day.

Be conservative but give se conservative but give yourself periodic treats such, as a rich dessert, a bit of gravy, some of the exotic but calorie-heavy sauces, a spot of candy, a few saited nuts, a little more butter or margarine and so forth. The main thing is not to drop back into thing is not to drop back into those eating habits which piled

If you missed my 9-Day
Diet this spring and would
like to lose from five to 10
Diet this spring and would coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, administration of the plainly size, name, administratio

Smart Scholar Look! A whirl of easy-sev pleats adds gay motion to this smart back-to-school fashion. Hip-banding creates a two-piece look. Choose crisp cotton— plain, plaid or bright checks. Printed Pattern 4594: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1% yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.



Elizabeth Forbes

was of pink roses and white

Women's Editor

OF PERSONAL INTEREST McLean-Pletz

Professor Here

Dr. Jack E. McFarlane of Montreal is presently staying at the Minto Street home of Nuptial mass followed last Saturday morning's wedding vows of Cecile Rita Pletz and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFarlane. Dr. Mc Dwayne Malcolm McLean.
Father B. Hanley officiated in St. Andrew's Cathedral.
Parents of the bride are Mr.

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Parents of the bride are Mr. Parents of the bride are Mr. assistant research professor of and Mrs. Robert L. Pletz of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., and College.

the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLean of Kelowno Visit

The bride, who walked up the aisle with her father, wore Edgar of Falkland Road rethe alsie with her father, wore a white nylon tulle gown featurned to Victoria Monday turing a scoop neckline appliqued with flower motifs, empire bodice accented by a bow, and a floor-length hoop skirt slightly en train, trimstant of the scool of the state of the scool of the med with a band of tulle and which took place last week. While there, as guests of Mrs. coronet held the chapel length B. F. Keller, they were widely veil of illusion net. Bouquet

With Sisters

stephanotis.

Mrs. G. McGowan, the bride's sister, was matron of ington, D.C., is presently visithonor, and the groom's sister, ing her sisters. Miss Esther Miss Merie McLean, was Tervo and Miss Clare Tervo, bridesmaid. They were gown at their home on Foul Bay at their home on Foul Bay Road Mrs. Waddington is here taffeta and green floral net over taffeta, respectively. over taffeta, respectively.

Robert Waters was best man and George McGowan

While Dr. Wadding Europe attending conferences.

Waters proposed toasts at a reception in Dulcie's Banquet Hall, where the wedding cake was cut.

The bride wore a navy sult with white accessories for the honeymoon trip up-Island and to the United States.

Out-of-town guests included will take place in early Septem. Out-of-town guests included will take place in early Septem Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pletz of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask, Mr. and Mrs. H. McLean of Markinch, Sask, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McGowan of Calgary.

A luncheon party was given

A luncheon party was given Monday by Miss Judy Nichol-son in honor of Miss Adelaide Former Victorian Wed Price who recently returned from Neuchatel, Switzerland, Mr. Euclid de Montigny, Los Angeles, Calif., wishes to where she spent a year attend-ing Neuchatel Junior College. announce the marriage of his and the late Mrs. Annette de Montigny's eldest daughter, Hostess was assisted by Miss Florence Goward and Miss Anne McAndrew. Guests were Mrs. Peter Powell and the Misses Sarah Gaisford, Fran-ces Quincey and Alix Henderneey and Alix Hender

To Regina

Mrs. John Doore, 2089 Oak Bay Avenue, leaves on Thurs-day for Regina where she will spend two weeks visiting her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thomas.

College. The couple will make

Mrs. Henry Richmond is a visitor in Victoria from West Vancouver. She is a guest at the Inglewood Terrace home of Mrs. A. H. Cross in Oak Bay.

In Farewell

Mr. and Mrs. Max Munro were honored recently at a surprise farewell party at their Ganges home on Salt Spring Island. They were pre-sented with a decorative copper wall clock from friends gathered for the party. The Munros will leave Ganges shortly for Burns Lake who Mr. Munro has been trans-ferred with the B.C. Power Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson

TODAY'S RECIPE

SUMMER SALAD MOLDS

tablespoons fresh lemon juice, of man's size 12 sock, pattern for pyjamas.

salt, ½ cup fresh dates, 1 large apple, ½ cup chopped celery,

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Stir in lemon juice, cold water and salt, until slightly thickened. Pit Our 1959 Alice B and slice dates. Pare, core and dice apple. Fold dates, apple, celery and grapes into thickened gelatin and spoon into individual modes. Citil and spoon in the individual modes.

Makes six servings

and Mr. and Mrs. K. Steven have also entertained with a buffet supper for the Munro Later games and dancing were enjoyed. Others present Mr. and Mrs. E. Booth and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Broeks, Mr. and Mrs. K. Dods, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom-

Honeymoon

Rev. J. Lionel Priest and his bride are honeymooning in Victoria, the guesta of Mrs. Margaret MacKay at her home

linson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Edward Godfrey Hewitt White, son of Mrs. Dorothy Hewitt White, Victoria. Marriage will take place in St. Augustus An-glican Church, Lethbridge, on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 4.30 p.m. The groom-elect, who has Airlines for the past eight years, is a graduate of Viclumbia. His mother, Mrs. White, will leave Victoria on Saturday



by Alex Burles

Easiest Doll

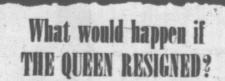
This miss is sure to delight a little girl. Use straw yarn or rug cotton for her hair.

One (3-ounce) package apple gelatin, 1 cup hot water, 2 7382: directions for doll made Beginner easy, even if you

Send thirty-five cents (coins) apple, ½ cup chopped celery, for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Times this for unwed mothers who Household Dept., 60 Front St.

Print plainly name, address,

Our 1959 Alice. Brooks I let them talk me into "sell- dry on Sundays as she works into individual molds. Chill gift, in the catalog to keep a child happily occupied—a cut-out doll and clothes to color. Send 25c for your copy of the



What if she grew weary of Canada's rude journalists and tendered her resignation as Queen of Canada? A Canadian satirist projects himself into the future and speculates on what might happen if Canada one day awoke to find herself without a Queen and out of the commonwealth

Read this hilarious story in ON SALE



Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Milton Hughes left the church for their wedding reception recently. Groom is the son of Capt. and

Mrs. G. O. Hughes of Victoria, and the bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Quesnelle of Edmonton. The couple now making their home in Edmonton.

in the Astor Apartments, Pandora Avenue, Mr. Priest is minister at St. Stephen's Honored by Many Friends, Church in Calgary. Honored by Many Friends

Miss Crombie Feted
Sunday afternoon at the Waring Place home of Miss Judy MacCormac bride elect, Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. L. Buntin, Mrs. Davina Crombie, was honored with a shower. Cohostesses were Miss MacCormac and her mother, Mrs. J. McCaw, Mrs. M. Colley, Mrs. A. Sabine, Mrs. M. Thompson, Mrs. M. Colley, Mrs. A. Sabine, Mrs. M. Thompson, Mrs. M. Parker, Mrs. J. McCaw, Mrs. B. Tannahill and Mrs. E. W. D. MacCormac, Mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. R. B. B. A. Shower with the should be seen to see the design of the bride-elect, Mrs. R. B. B. Crombia, Mrs. E. C. Wichko, Mrs. Kowalchuk, Mrs. A dam, Mrs. A

Betrothal

The engagement has been announced of Miss Jean H. Stark, Lethbridge, Alta., to FO Edward Godfrey Hewitt White, son of Mrs. Dorothy Hewitt White, Victoria. Marriage will lake place in St. Augustus Anglican Church, Lethbridge, on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 4.30 p.m. The groom-elect, who has Ilown for Canadian Pacific Airlines for the past eight years, is a graduate of Victoria High School and attended the University of British Co. Jumbia. His mother, Mrs. White, will leave Victoria on Saturday to attend the wedding.

Miss Doreen Vogel, who is to be married next Saturday, of the groom-elect, received corsages of white carnations, son Rockefeller arrived here today en route to Norway and the wedding of her son Steven Sokalski, Mrs. Makowsky, Mrs. Less Vakimonick, Mrs. Walters, Sokalski, Mrs. Makowsky, Mrs. Less that White, Willey, Miss C. Cameron, Ilok, Mrs. B. Polulack, Mrs. A. Cambridge, on Sulliving, Miss C. Cameron, Ilok, Mrs. A. Dorothy Hewitt White, Victoria and Alta and Mrs. V. Cook.

Gorge Group, Centennia United Church Women's Association, also held a shower for Miss Vogel at the home of Miss D. Cruick shank. Miss Vogel at the home of Mrs. R. Tulloch. She was presented with a set of water Mrs. M. Seginowick, Mrs. Less that, Mrs. A. Pakimovick, Mrs. A. Cambell, Mrs. Boch. Koms. M. Bochko, Mrs. R. Lizay, Mrs. A. Yakimovick, Mrs. P. A. Oneschuk, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Strodell, Mrs. Boch. Koms. M. Bochko, Mrs. R. Lizay, Mrs. C. Wichko, Mrs. Kowalchuk, Mrs. Shewite and her wother, Mrs. J. Ratniuk, Mrs. Shewis and her wother for Sogne Said the young couple were calm today en route to Norway and the wedding of her son Steven to a Norwegian beauty and the wedding of her son Steven to a Norwegian beauty and the wedding of her son Steven to a Norwegian beauty and the wedding of her son Steven to a Norwegian beauty and the wedding of her son Steven to a Norwegian beauty and the wedding of her son Steven to a Norwegian beauty and the wedding.

Sieven, 23, son of New York's governor, is to be married chere. Those

W. D. MacCormac. Mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. R. B. B. Cromble poured tea. Guests included Mrs. Teronto; Mrs. J. Barrie, Mrs. Douglas Henderson, and the Misses Carole Heyd, Jo-Anne Beech, Barbara Beattie, Betty Johnston, Edna Mae Dysart and Maurine Squires.

Mrs. B. Tannahill and Mrs. E. Gray, Mrs. H. Savoi, Mrs. O. Chuhaywich, Mrs. E. Darnell, Mrs. T. Paul, Mrs. E. Darnell, Mrs. T. Paul, Mrs. E. Darnell, Mrs. H. Thomas, Mrs. L. Curteiss, Mrs. J. Pickles, Mrs. D. Brown, Mrs. Mrs. Seginowich as co-hostesech, Barbara Beattie, Betty Johnston, Edna Mae Dysart and Maurine Squires.

Mrs. W. D. MacCormac. Mother of the bride-elect with her gifts. Other guests were Mrs. H. Savoi, Mrs. C. Chuhaywich, Mrs. E. Darnell, Mrs. T. Paul, Mrs. E. Darnell, Mrs. T. Thomas, Mrs. L. Curteiss, Mrs. J. Pickles, Mrs. D. Brown, Mrs. Self whether he will be traveling through London or another route."

Mrs. Rockefeller wore a blue fitted costume, gold earrings, a four-string pearl necklace, a large, white beribboned straw hat and blue shoes.

Mrs. Rockefeller Flies Overseas For Wedding

"We could not be more pleased," Mrs. Rockefeller told newsmen when she paused briefly here today en route from New York to Sogne. "My future daughter-in-law is wonderful girl."

DEAR ABBY ...

Stork Shower for the Birds By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We'd like your opinion of a "COME years later, and my husband and I tried to get my baby back. We fought it in court the state of the sta anywhere.

cookies and everyone helps

We think it takes all the pleasure out of giving a gift

opinion, anyone who would COME to a shower like the one you describe should GO have her head examined. fore) takes the cake! * * *

to give their babies up for

and drop off their presents and believe me, we went sunday is the day I have comand then go. They can't stay through plenty of money and pany, and her clothesline faces because there are so many misery, but we couldn't get my big picture window.

people invited that there is no her back. Girls, don't make

It is very embarassi room for them to sit down the same mistake I did. Keep

pleasure out of giving a gift if we can't stay to watch the guest of honor open them. The last one I went to neited 106 gifts from neighbors, relatives and friends. It lested seven hours, and people were coming and going with gifts to work and warmen and residual to the side of her house or wash on another day?

DEAR DISTURBED DEAR DISTURBED: Don't and to your neighbor's problems by a complaint as perty coming and going with gifts all day long. Please print your answer as a lot of us are interested.

The like an animal. She had to work and was never home. I was tossed from one relative to another and had to bear the shame all through school of DEAR FLORENCE: In my

Showers are getting to be an out-and-out racket. This type (and I've never heard of it beple adopt me. I am 19 years old, and am serving time in a and if they let me mail this

adoption. I had a baby out of wedlock, and was so mixed up neighbor who does her laun

DEAR ABBY: I am the ilbeing a "bastard child." (They called me that, right to my face, too.) I don't think my mother was fair to me by keeping me. It would have been better for both of us if she had let a respectable cou-

letter I hope it does somebo some good. "NO BREAKS" DEAR ABBY: I have a

six days a week to support an invalid husband and four school school-age children. But

It is very embarassing to om for them to sit down the same inistance 1 dio.

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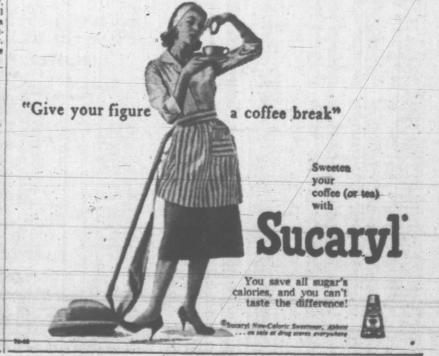
There is a punch bowl and best. ONE WHO KNOWS breeze. I could draw my drap-eries, but it would shut out the legitimate daughter of a moth- light. Do I dare ask her to

lems by a complaint as perty as this. Your guests probably don't even notice it. Or if they do, they couldn't care Draw your draperies, or skip

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Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock averages: 30 Industrials 650.79, off 7.63 20 Rails 160.73, off 1.45 15 Utilities 91.52, off 40 65 Stocks 317.27, off 2.13 Shares: 2,280,000,

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OILS

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Toronto closing averages: Industrials ____524.38, off 8.41 Base Metals ... 172.94, off 2.07
Western Oils ... 116.31, off 1.49
Shares; 3,048,000.

Montreal closing averages:

Montreal closing averages:

AT NEW YORK Hudson

Montreal closing averages: Industrials318.2, off 3.3 Golds90.88, off 0.16 _151.9, off 1.9 _447.2, off 7.9 Papers Shares: 442,600.

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TOP TRADERS

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Scot in New Bid to Control Luxury Store

LONDON (AP) - Scottish millionaire Hugh Fraser has thrown another £1,334,000 into his battle for control of Har-rods, London's luxury department store where royalty

He announced he would offer an extra 6s 8d in cash for each Harrods share. That makes an offer of 66s ported. 8d in cash plus 2¼ shares in his own business empire known as the House of Fraser.

At present stock market prices, his bid is worth 150s a share—an offer that could cost him close to £36,000,000. Against this, Debenhams, Britain's largest drygoods

dealer, is offering the equiv-

VANCOUVER-NOON

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Paced Into Dip by Banks

Industrials continued to decline unabated on the Toronto stock market today. Trading was moderate.

900 at 80.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

OTTAWA (UPI) - Railway

carloadings in the first week of August totalled 75,500 units,

up from last year's 72,848, the bureau of statistics has

For the year thus far, car-

Investment Funds

\$ EXCHANGE

(From Canadian Press and Royal Bank) VKTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques 5% per cent discount. Cash at 5% per cent discount. Silver at 7% per cent. Selling cheques at 4% per cent discount. Cash at 4% per cent discount. AND TREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a discount of 4.28/32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds today. The pound sterling was \$2.67%.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar at \$1.05 3.7/6 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling at \$2.80 31/32.

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Jim Hunt, who correctly forecast the Blue Bombers' victory last year, gives a complete survey of the teams and

their chances. See it in this week's

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orp Inv irst Oil and Gas

All sections were down. Banks continued to react to Banks continued to react to last week's higher Bank of Canada interest rates with its curtailing effect on small bank loans. Down were Nova Scotia, Royal, Toronto-Dominion and Commerce. Steels were also caster.

Banks continued to react to were off on a dull market during the forencon. Canadian Collieries sold 1,200 at \$7. Silver Standard moved 2,000 at 37. Mid West Copper traded 6,500 at 22. Vantor moved 4, 900 at 80.

Light selling pressure snipped fractions off most prices on the New York exchange today. Most steels, motors, rubber, aircrafts, electronics, metals, oils and airlines took losses.

The property of the comprises the self-steel steel of the self-steel of the 20-per-cent discount given on composite insurance policies

lines took losses.

AT TORONTO Falconbridge and Noranda were off % each in base metals. International Nickel dipped % at 97% while Consolidated Mining gave up % at 19%.

Golds were quiet and changes were few pome eased changes were few pome eased changes were few pome eased.

changes were few. Dome eased sat 17% for the only loss and that underwriters have

Calgary and Edmonton and Canadian Husky dipped ½ and Hudson's Bay and Bowlet.

AT NEW YORK Hudson
Bay Mining, McIntyre Porcupine, Walker Gooderham, International Nickel, Aluminum Ltd., and Canadian Pacific all lost. Distillers Seagrams rose Rail Loadings

In the Canadian list on the Show Increase American stock exchange, Bra-zilian Traction and Canadian Marconi both dropped 1/8 and Shawinigan and Fargo Oil

both rose 1/8. AT MONTREAL prices were weak across the boards with some losses extending to more than a point under modest volume today on the stock ex-

change. Banks continued to pace the

decline. AT LONDON prices contin ued to show gains today. Gilt-edged securities established further improvements on renewed investment buying. Dollar stocks eased. Steels were irregular after

opening firmer. Newspaper shares improved. Gold shares and oils were irregular.

Wheat Carryover Above Last Year

WINNIPEG (CP) - Canada's carryover in commercial elevators and in transit at the end of the 1958-59 crop year J u l y 31 was 406,500,000 bushels, an increase of 1,600,-000 bushels over the total a year earlier, the Board of Grain Commissioners has re-The board said in its year-

end report of the Canadian grain position that exports of wheat during the year totalled 252,200,000 bushels.

In addition to the visible carryover, it has been estimated that about 100.000,000 bushels of wheat remained on Prairie farms at the end of the crop year, compared with 204,000,000 bushels a year

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MR. GEORGE STRICKER

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)-Flax pro-

quiet and domestic and prices moved parrowly. Rye was easier, reflecting the hesitation of United States markets.

AT VANCOUVER prices all were down from Monday.



CHICAGO (AP)-The grain vided most of the activity to-day on the Winnipeg-Grain Ex-change with exporters as fair holding steady to easier in slow Oats and barley trade was earlier dealings on the board

Lakehead prices for class contracts were off major frac-tow, IWA and domestic wheat tions to a cent or more a all were down one-quarter cent bushel before the offerings met a good acceptance,

TIGHT MONEY, INTEREST CEILING

Loan Curb Explained By Bank President

been forced on chartered banks by tight money coupled with the 6-per-cent legal ceiling on the lending rates of chartered worked through the chartered

banks.

In a prepared statement the bank president said the Canadian Bankers' Association or any member bank have not sought to increase earnings by asking for a rise in the interest ceiling. A statement by the case since last fall, the Bank of Canada decreases the saking for a rise in the interest ceiling. A statement by the case consumers he said. association last week, Mr. Muir said, has been widely mis-

loadings numbered 2,261,402. It was an increase of 1.3 per cent from 2,233,047 cars in the Jan. 1-Aug. 7 period a year

MONTREAL (CP) — James everybody that the Bank of Muir, chairman and president of the Royal Bank of Canada, says curtailment of credit has money and credit within our

banks.

from consumers, he said.
In either case, he continued,

understood. money and credit grow scarcer
He said that when the Bank and dearer, the yield on govof Canada's minimum lending ernment treasury bills rises, rate rises above the maximum the price of government bonds 6 per cent chartered banks may charge, the banks are no longer able, through no fault of their own, to make loans.

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5.00: World Passport, 6, 2; Movie, 7; Popeye, 12, 5.10: Western movie, 12. 5.15; Cartoons, 11; Rocky Jones, 13. 5.30: Sky King, 6, 2; Capt. Puget, 4; Stan Bore-

5.45: Joe Palooka, 13, 6.00: Magazine, 6; Movie, 13. 6.15; Popeye, 11. 6.30; Topper, 4; Walt Disney, 5; J. P. Patches, 7.

Sport

7.00: Channel 6: Sports Huddle with Keith Mac-

Channel 13: Outdoors. 11.00: Channel 2: News, sports roundup.

Channel 13: Sports Desk.

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Headliners

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Fanfare Bob Cummings

News Jack Paar

Channel 4: Will Hutchins as Sugarfoot is held see hostage with three school children and a pretty girl.

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guests of Andy Williams. 10.30

Channels 2, 6; Professors Ivey and Hume in another "Two For Physics" show.

Channel 5: Rocket Saboteurs are investigated in "The Nike Story."

Tonight's Movies

9.00: Channel 11: Edward G. Robinson and Lynn Bari star in this tale of wartime espionage and an oil tanker. "Tampico" also stars Victor McLagen.

11.15: Channel 6: "The Diamond Wizard" is an English show about an American agent, Dennis O'Keefe, trying to track down thieves in London. Channel 11: Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney

star in "Slave Ship." Channel 12: Horrors and chills in "The Mummy's Hand" with Dick Foran and Wallace Ford.

Channel 13: Lucille Ball stars in the 1940 comedy

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-It is possible to

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Many ideas occur to you now exactly how you can best put your constructive plans before the right people. Use them. P.M. show in some tangible way how much you appreciate the friendship of a good and kind friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Put those fine, inspiring thoughts to work on a truly constructive basis tuday and you salve own proplems ideally as

basis today and you solve own problems ideally, as well as help others with their troubles. Cultivate the habit of being more material-minded.

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pinned on this government ferry by Mayor Percy Scurrah following tour-ists' complaints. The 108-car government ferry, under construction at

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Flees Thinking

He Killed Man

of here, Monday night.

shooting to death a sleeping

Indian and fired three other

RCMP broadcast a radio ap-

peal to a 19-year-old youth from Aggasiz, B.C., telling him

cer reported.

A few minutes earlier, a

rifle shot shattered the win-dow of a self-propelled CPR diesel car near John's home.

Spraying glass hit four pas-sengers, who were later treat-ed for slight cuts.

Police said that about the same time a lock was shot off

the door of a CPR station

KAMLOOPS - A 70-year-old

man was dragged from the

waters of Shuswap Lake Sun-day after he tumbled over-board from his motorboat.

65 miles east of here, was leaning over the side of the

early Monday night on the Gis-come road, four miles north-

Police said the unidentified youth and a friend were in-

specting a .30 .30 calibre rifle after the Chilliwack boy had

3 BURNED IN GAS BOAT

PRINCE GEORGE - Three burned when gasoline fumes ignited in a home near

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT

TENDER FOR CORRUGATED STEEL CULVERT PIPE

Bealed tenders will be accepted up to noon on Friday, Sept. 4, 1995, for the supply and delivery of 55 lineal feet of 128-inch diameter 2-gauge multiplate gaivanized pips.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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house in the same area.

70-YEAR-OLD SAVED

inches from his body, an offi- LAWYER DIES

fusilades in the area.

(From CP Dispatches) VANCOUVER—A teen-aged gunman who police say is desperate because he thinks he has killed a man

was being hunted in the Fraser Valley, 100 miles east

A score of RCMP officers here Friday, are reported mak-

RADAR TRAPS 60

work also is proceeding on a sister ferry and both ships will be in service in time for 1960 tourist season. (Photo by Svendsen.)

CONEY ISLAND

Bictoria Baily Times 19

TUESDAY, AUG. 18, 1959

Willows Regulation

Numerous complaints from frequenters of Willows Beach has brought about considera tion of a bylaw by Oak Bay council which would control activities there.

Considered

Police commissioners recom mended to council that play ing beach games such as lacrosse and football among the crowds—a frequent pas-time—and late beach parties that disturb nearby residents

be regulated.

Council heard that dogs still ran rampant, frightening children and stealing lunches, while water skiers took off and landed from crowded eaches, endangering children

in the water. Cars and motorcycles, said Reeve George Murdoch, raced Emergency on the beach at low tide. Police Chief Robert Smith said the beach is "getting like" Phone Calls

The bylaw recommendation will be studied before any Suggested

action is taken.

RUSS SCIENCE JOURNAL

MOSCOW (AP)-Eight of the 14 members of the editorial board of The Philosophical Questions, a Soviet Academy of Sciences journal, have been re-moved in what appears to be a major shakeup.

The chief editor, M. D. Kammari, has been demoted to a member of the board. The journal is entrusted with the philosophical elaboration of Soviet

SCHOOL BOARD NOTES

"Public Relations" Forum on Finance

A score of RCMP officers were looking for a youth who injured four persons by Jiring through the window of a CPR train, came within inches of train, came within inches of the train to death a sleeping with gasoline when the An autumn offensive open- struction would be expensive. fumes were ignited by the pilot light of a stove. PRINCETON-Sixty drivers

from Aggasiz, B.C., telling him to give himself up because he didn't kill the Indian he shot at.

Police said he shot at Peter miles east of Vancouver. ance and indifference to board and school system problems will take the shape of a Forum W. C. Gelling was appointed on Educational Finance.

LAWYER DIES

KAMLOOPS — Henry Lawrence Marley, a well-known
lawyer and church worker in
the Kamloops area, died Sunthe Kamloops

The fall forum is the latest here in 1902 and became a in a series of public relations partner in the law firm found- campaigns undertaken during ed by the late F. J. Fulton, the past year by the board, in-father of Justice Minister Ful-cluding publication of a regu-

PRINCE GEORGE - Police The board will be host to said Monday night the gun-shot wounds to a man who died after an ambulance ride from McLeod Lake to Prince

George, were self-inflicted. The unidentified man was rushed James Harper of Blind Bay, the 100 miles to Prince George and died after being admitted Now completing a three year building program, the change of pace by ordering demolition of an old, threecraft to adjust a rope when the motor started and tossed him into the lake.

SMELTER PIONEER DEAD
TRAIL, B.C.—Walter Hull TRAIL, B.C. - Walter Hull classroom annex at Tolmie

YOUTH KILLED
PRINCE GEORGE—A 16
year-old Chilliwack youth died early Monday night on the Gis-

is dead. Word of his death in New York was received here today DROWNING FEARED PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. Fisherman Adam Snow. was presumed drowned today following discovery of his boat

ESCAPED CHAIR

MAN FATALLY SHOT

to hospital.

Scottsboro Boy' Kills Wife, Self

drifting unoccupied in the mouth of the Skeena River.

NEW YORK (AP)-A 42 year-old Negro man, who Sun-day killed his wife and then himself, was identified Monday as one of the nine Scottsboro boys who escaped the electric chair after being convicted of raping two white women.

Police said Arthur Leroy Wright, a merchant seaman who fired five bullets into his wife, Kathleen, 36, before killing himself, was identified as the youngest of the Scottsboro home repossessed for non-payboys by a brother, James.

Wright shot and killed his wife during an argument in which he accused her of being unfaithful. Then, he eluded police in a seven-mile auto chase, returned to his Harlem apartment, and shot himself.

The celebrated Scottsbo case erupted in March, 1931, when two white girls climbed off a freight train at Scottsboro, Ala, and told authorities they had been the victims of they had been the victims of the court of the court in the court of th

sentenced to long terms.

IN EDITORIAL SHAKEUP

Communist Party policy.

ing a new theatre of opera-tions is being planned by Greater Victoria School Board ton Elementary School next in its war of public relations. month, the board was told.

The assault on public ignor-

John, 19, of Hope, 120 miles east of Vancouver.

Most of those ticketed were reported returning to Vancouver from the Kelowna Regatta which ended Saturday. on Educational Finance.

The strategy was revealed Monday night at a board meeting when a special "tactical" committee was set up to article and the victoria College Foundation despite principal Dr. Harry Hickman's recommen-

the Kamloops area, died Sun-day. He was 81. He came The fall forum is the

lar news letter distributed to parents of students.

more than 400 delegates when the B.C. School Trustees Association holds its 55th annual convention here Oct. 19-21.

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"Samvan" and Indian pieces.

COLDS PHONE TOTAL EV 5-5422 926 FORT ST.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow is to recommend that an existing telephone-answering service in Victoria be employed to re-ceive emergency calls of all kinds and transmit them to fire, police and other departments.

at Bay and Douglas at 10.35 a.m. was sneaked away to Jubilee Hospital by Victoria Ambulance seconds before

The service would have a special emergency number and the cost would be \$50 a month for a six-month trial period.

"After that," he said, 'the cost might be less if fewer

were handled than at first anticipated." Ald. Edgelow said he will recommend this service to the Greater Victoria intermunici

pal committees at its next meeting. Cost of printing and distributing cards giving the special emergency number to all resi-dents in the Greater Victoria

area would be shared by all municipalities. Ald. Edgelow said the tele

The Republic of Brazil com prises an area of 3,289,440 square miles with a popula tien of 60,000,000.

Thur., 10 a.m. and 7.30 BETTER CLASS **FURNISHINGS** Low Mileage Buick

Boats - Engines representatives. Ald. Curtis was named to his expiring 24 New Tea Room Chairs four-year term while still a (See Wed. Times and Thur. member of the board.

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Max David was making a purchase in an adjacent store when the accident happened, and "just naturally" whisked the injured woman away. arrival of city police ambulance. "It's the first one we've lost," a constable lamented. Edith W. Streeton, 45, of 590 Prince Robert, was treated for a head abrasion and discharged. Driver (Photo by Righton Parker.)

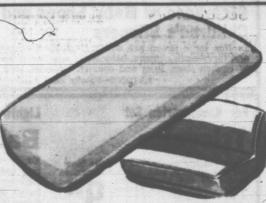
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Give Students Good Light With De Luxe Gooseneck Floor and Table Lamps

Just the light for the student's room or desk are the de luxe gooseneck lamps with polished brass arms, bases and reflectors, and walnut breaks and reflector finials Choose them now, while they are at these special, low prices Single bullet floor lamps, Special, each

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Luncheon Served 11.30 a.m. to 2.45 p.m.

Menu

Pot Roast of Beef with Yorkshire Pudding
Parslied New Potatoes
Fresh Frosted Peas and Carrots
Roll and Butter
Real Peach Ice Cream Slice
Tea or Coffee

Special, 1.00

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This Iona, de luxe 3-speed mixer comes complete with two white mixing bowls and stand. Use it with the stand or as a portable. Don't 13.99 miss it at this very low price.

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Boys' Swim Trunks

There is still lots of time for the boys to wear these smart lastex swim trunks. Choose plain shades and check patterned trunks with support. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Support. Sizes 8 to 16 years.
2 o'Clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Children's Sportswear 1/2 Price Clearance!

Regularly priced from 1.48 to 3.99, this group of sportswear includes pedal pushers, slim jims, shorts and some bathing suits. Shop early for the best selection. For late summer and fall wear, or for next year.

2 o'Clock
Special, each
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Irish Linen Damask Sets

24 only . . . Irish linen damask luncheon sets which include 52"x52" cloth and 4 matching napkins; 14"x14". Dainty rosebud pattern is in white, yellow, blue, green or pink.
2 o'Clock Special, set EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

Boys' Blue Jeans

9-02. "Sanforized" denim jeans are western cut with bar tacking at points of strain, heavy duty zipper, four pockets. Limit, 2 pairs per customer. Ages 6 to 12 with double knee; ages 1.69 Ages of to 12 white 14 to 18 in regular style. 2 o'Clock Special, pair EATON'S—Bargain Be

Lopping Shears

So handy for so many gardening needs, these lopping shears have high quality cutters of drop forged steel, handles of hardwood. Over-all length is approximately 29". These are selling much lower than regular price.

200 Clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Cups and Saucers

You will love these English bone china cups and saucers in affractive floral and gold-colour scroll designs. At the your tea-time collection, or choose several for the work set or a single cup and saucer—the price is very low.

2. o'Clock Special.

2. o'Clock Special.

3. ATEN'S—China, Main Floor, Touck, Furnishings Building

Bargain Basement



Saddle Shoes

Popular, smart shoes for school are saddle oxiords in beige buck, grey leather or white with blue saddle. With 4-eyelet blucher opening.

Broken sizes. Special, pair 4-eyelet blucher opening. Broken sizes. Special, pair

Dress Pumps

Black, pebble grain or patent plastic, leather and suede pumps with various heel and vamp styles have tapered toe. In broken sizes. Special, pair

Moccasins

Women's moccasins have tapered toe, fringe of pigtex leather. In white, blue, beige with composition soles and built-up heel. Broken sizes. Special, pair

Children's Runners

Oxford running shoes have canvas uppers and rubber soles. In white, red and multistripes. Also canvas oxford running shoes in blue and red. Broken sizes.

2 pairs 3.00

Work Shirts

Men's good quality "Sanforized" cotton drill shirts with button cuff, two pockets, are in green, fawn, blue and brown.

Sizes 14½ to 18. Special, each

Sport Shirts

Men's good quality sport shirts in cotton and cotton-rayon blends have sports-type collar, one and two pockets, long sleeves with button cuffs. "Sanforized." Sizes small, medium and large. Special, each

Cotton Bras

Clearance of bras, including some strapless styles. Sanforized cotton broad-cloth with adjustable straps.

Sizes 32-to 42. Special, each

English Underwear

Women's interlock underwear in white only. Vests have built-up shoulder, drawstring neckline. Knickers have thread elastic at waist, rib knit at knee length. Flat stitched seams. Vest sizes in large and outsize. Knickers, medium, large and outsize. Special, each

Children's Panties

English cotton interiock panties with thread elastic waist, ribbed knit cuff and double crotch. White only in sizes 2 to 6.

Special, 2 pairs 1.00 Rayon Gowns

coloured grounds. Special, pair

Women's attractive rayon gowns have dainty embroidered in lace trim. With fully cut skire, shades. Sizes medium, large Summer Dresses

One and two-piece style summer dresses with full skirts, short-sleeved and sleeveless, various necklines and trims. Plain and printed cotton in attractive shades. Sizes 10 to 18 and 16½ to 24½. Special, each Ready-Made Drapes Pinch pleated drapes of heavy sailcloth or barkcloth are 22%"x84" with floral or modernistic designs on 5.00



Men's Pyjamas

"Sanforized" cotton broad-cloth and flansuede with notched lapels, button front, one pocket; pants with the cord. Sizes 36 to 44.

Special, pair

3.00

Flannelette Yardage

27" width white flannelette for diapers, baby nighties, linings, etc. An excellent buy, Special 3 yards 1.00



Boys' Shirts

Clearance of good quality "Santorized" cotton sport shirts with sports collar. Popular patterns in sizes 6 to 12. Special, each

Corduroy Yardage

36" fine, pinwale corduroy in red, aqua gold-colour, pink and blue . . . for children's and women's wear, drapes, cushions, etc.



Men's Jeans

"Sanforized" denim jeans have five pockets, button closing, reinforced at points of strain. Waist sizes 30 to 44. Special, pair

Cotton Prints

36" cotton prints in many popular shades and patterns include polished, drip-dry and embossed cottons.

Special, 2 yards 1.00



Men's Briefs and Vests

Men's athletic style white rib-knit vests and elastic-waisted rib-knit briefs with seam reinforcement are in sizes small, medium and special 2 for 1.00

Table Cloths



Boys' Jeans

"Sanforized" 13%-oz. denim jeans reinforced at points of strain. Four sturdy poc-kets, zipper and double knee. Sizes 6 to 18. Special. 2 pairs 5.00

Plastic Yardage

36" plain plastic in clear yellow, green, blue, red, white, wine, dark blue or pink. For shower and window curtains, table covers, etc.

Special 3 yards 1.00



Nylon Stips

Women's attractive nylon slips have shadow panel, adjustable straps, lace trimmed yoke and hem. In pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

Special, each

Flannelette Sheets

Softly napped cotton flannelette sheets, 80"x90" are white with pink or blue checked designs. Special,



Rayon Panties

Plain rayon briefs with double crotch and band elastic at waist. Band or elastic leg style in pastel shades. Small to large sizes in group.

Special, 4 pairs 1.00 **Cushion-Sole Socks**

Soft, combed cotton socks have nylon reinforced heels and toes. In navy, beige, white, blue-beige and grey. Sizes 10½ and 11.

Special, 2 pairs 1.00 EATON'S-Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7141



Bobby Socks

Clearance of standard sizes and stretchies of soft, combed cotton with nylon re-inforcement. With triple roll tops. Children's sizes 6, 7 and 7½; misses' sizes 8 to 9½ and 10 to 11. Special,

Men's Socks

Wool and nylon blend socks with brightly-coloured diamonds on plain grounds. Elastic tops.
Sizes 10½ to 12.
Special, pair

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Earthquake Rocks Northwest At Least 8 Dead In Montana



EXPLOSION ROCKS OIL PLANT

Burst of flame leaps up through thick smoke billowing from oil plant fire to-day at Kansas City. Few minutes

after photo was taken second oil tank blew up, engulfing fire engine in foreground in flames. (AP Wirephoto.)

FLAMING OIL SPEWED ON MEN

Blast Kills 4 Firemen

KANSAS CITY (AP)-A group of oil storage tanks, ignited by a fire from a filling station today, exploded and killed four firemen. Forty two others were injured.

At least 40 more firemen were treated at the scene.

Most of the dead and injured were engulfed by a jured were engulfed by a part of fire the scene.

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The number of casulaties greater had authorities not it appeared the filling station station when the fire started, could not be checked was burned on the arm.

immediately. The fire began when two how the fire started. As it men were filling a gasoline sprang up, he ran leaving a tank. As it spread, four valve to a gasoline storage Steel Strike Move

feet into the air and threat-

Minister Diefenbaker will Mitchum, a truck asked to meet a joint labor federal government orders for SOLOMONS He said he did not know

steel strike in the hope of ties were reported. spurring negotiations and a Chief Geologist

newspapers speculated

said today the Sunday night \$350,000 fire in Notre Dame Roman Catholic church was deliberately set and he expects an arrest before the end of Page the week.

Survives Ordeal

DAUPHIN, Man, (UPI) -Ask the Times 9 Etiquette 11 TV Column 14 Mrs. Annie Rochinka. 84, was Classified 13 Finance 12 Worther in fairly good condition in the 12 Weather ____ 5 hospital here today after liv-

Tremor Felt Over Wide B.C. Area

VANCOUVER (CP) - The earthquake that brought death and destruction to Montana Monday night jolted a wide area of western Canada,

Only slight damage and no injuries were reported in B.C.
The shocks were reported from such widely separated centres as Nelson, B.C., Regina and Sacramento, Calif.

At Regina, taller buildings were rocked as residents reported three sharp shocks.
"We thought the building was falling apart," said a telephone operator at Saskatchewan Government Telephones.

BUILDINGS SHUDDERED Residents of Nelson, 300 miles east of Vancouver, said dishes rattled and buildings shuddered.

At Fairview, B.C., in the Okanagan Valley, some saw the sidewalks heave and roll. Normally placid Skaha Lake, near Penticton, erupted in a "miniature tidal wave," a wit-

At Grand Forks, also in the B.C. interior, the walls of the community's telephone exchange were cracked. In the Waterton Lakes Na-

tional Park, 60 miles south-west of Lethbridge, guests at the resorts were jostled out of Lethbridge residents said

they felt buildings "move a little bit," but no damage was At Calgary the shock was Requested not severe but was strong enough to send some persons into the streets, Lamps were set swinging and beds shook,

HOSPITAL SHAKEN

The top floors of Holy Cross Hospital "undulated" and many nurses were wakened. One man said he was having a cup to tea at 11.43 p.m. when he felt a "shaky effect."

"The chairs seemed to be moving and the house creaking. Flowers on the table started moving. Towels hang-ing on the kitchen door

his desk at Fairview, was startled when a chair began rolling aimlessly on its

the southern end of the Okanagan Valley, said they had a "queasy" feeling.

There was no sound but tries.

The radio station at Trail B.C., was swamped with calls from residents of the city and

Cabinet Appointments days before detailed reports Colorado River town Monday miles northeast of Los Ange-

PARIS (Reuters) - French Take Beating

TORONTO (CP) - Banks continued to take a beating today as the stock market slipped back for the third straight session.

Little resistance developed in early trading this morning halt the slide that began Friday and was climaxed Monday by the sharpest industrial



WHERE EARTH SHOOK

Map shows location of the mighty earthquake Monday night and early Tuesday that shook the northwest from British Columbia to Wyoming. (AP

SEISMOGRAPH GOT IT

Shock Traced Not Felt Here

While the earthquake shocks were recorded strongly here on the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory seismograph nobody reported feeling the 'quake.

However, if the tremor had

North Island Road Links

COURTENAY (CP) — Ex-tension of road links to assist development of northern Vancouver Island is requested in a brief prepared by Cour-tenay-Comox Chamber of

Commerce for presentation today during the B.C. cabinet meeting here, The brief said a road to Port Hardy would help in develop-ment of what is becoming an

important industrial centre and would open a market started to sway."

An RCMP officer sitting at cultural produce. there for Comox Valley agri-

It said first priority also should be given to road links between Port Hardy, Jeune Landing, Port Alice, Holberg, Residents of Penticton, at Port McNeil and Coal Harbour to connect up an area of fishing and whaling indus-

with logging firms to open existing roads for public use, it said.

As a temporary measure the

been in the Strait of Georgia, it would have caused loss of life, R. L. Hemming, summer assistant seismologist, said, Loss of life would have hap-

pened for those on the strait waters and persons in waterfront homes. Property damage would also have been heavy near the water in Victoria and Vancouver, he said.

The main shock recorded on Magnitude was 51/2 on the

Richter scale of 10, described as a "major" shock.

very heavy.'

The seismologist said it

Intensity of the shock, said Mr. Hemming, was sufficient

VANCOUVER (CP)-Northsuggested introduc- West Telephone Company an-

SOLOMONS SOLOMONS** HONIARA, Solomon Islands (UPI)—A severe earthquake shook the entire 16,000 square miles area of the Solomon Islands today, damaging buildings and homes. No casualties were reported. Chief Geologist Charles Grover described the quake as "very bad," and said it may be days before detailed reports on the quake's effect reach here. As a temporary measure the chamber suggested introduction of a ferry service between kelsey more service between sunced today it has completed a radio-telephone relay system between Vancouver and Prince Rupert. Sheriff Donald J. Skerritt, after a flight over the area, said the rockside looked as though "a mountain slid into the river." He estimated the height of the slide at 200 to 300 (eet. The sheriff and pilot Al Newly also reported the 35-mile long Hebgen reservoir was "tipped askew" by the quake with the north shore dropping from six to 15 feet and the south shore rising as much. They said a giant the sure has opened up the legion of the south shore rising as much. They said a giant the sure has opened up the legion of the south shore rising as much. They said a giant the sure has opened up the legion of the south shore rising as much. They said a giant the sure has opened up the legion of the south shore rising as much. They said a giant the sure has opened up the legion of the south shore rising as much. They said a giant the sure has opened up the legion of the south shore rising as much. They said a giant the sure has opened up the legion of the slide at 200 to 300 (eet. The temblor was felt the rockside looked as though "a mountain slid into the river." He estimated the height of the slide at 200 to 300 (eet. The sheriff and pilot Al Newly also reported the 35-mile long Hebgen reservoir was "tipped askew" by the dam the south shore rising as much. They said a giant the sure has opened up the legion of Hebgen Lake on the solom and the south shore rising as much. They said a giant the sure has opened up the legion of Hebgen Lake on the solom and the 25,000-gallon storage tanks exploded. One of the large tanks behind the station with spewed flaming fuel into a spewed flaming flami

The flood ended early today

as abruptly as it started.
It left an estimated 200 motorists stranded, three rail-way workers missing and parts of Highways 66 and 95 washed out. Sheriff's officers said the

flood sealed the town on three sides—north, south and west—and threatened the road leading eastward out of Needles. Seer six weeks of idleness the University of B.C., met said the operators were "conAlthough the rain stopped in the coast lumber industry, this morning with chief B.C. fident Dr. Deutsch with his ex-

Mayor Fears Toll May Climb to 75 (From Times News Service)

HELENA, Mont.-Earthquakes which hit the west from British Columbia to Wyoming Monday night and early today left a mounting death toll in southwestern Montana, where a big dam was damaged and a mountainside toppled into a river.

Six deaths were reported to Sheriff Lloyd Brook at Virginia City, by a helicopter pilot who flew over the scene. The Idaho state police said there were eight deaths. A radio station executive who got into the area said he learned that two people were covered up by a landslide in the Madison River canyon below the big slide

There was no way, civil defence headquarters here said, of determining whether there is duplication in the

Mayor Charles Bower of Ennis, a community about 50 miles downstream from Hebgen Dam, told UPI he thought the final death toll would be between 50 and 75. The chief of the patrol, Alex B. Stephenson, said between 100 and 150 people appeared to be marooned between imperilled Hebgen Dam and the mountain side.

Montana State Highway Patrolman Robert Spears said as many as 25 persons might have died in one land-

Reports from other sources Reports from other sources said four of the known dead formed by Idaho State Police were members of the Purley Bennett family of Coeur D'-Alene, Idaho, killed when the quake split off the mountain River in eastern Idaho. slide seven miles below Heb-

were killed.

that eight dead had been found on Reynolds Pass on the south fork of the Madison Two unidentified persons

Montana Civil Defence head-

en Dam.

Another couple nearby also Cliff Lake, 12 miles west of

White SOS Signs Showing

the seismograph was at 11.40 United Press International reput. Monday and lasted 10 sector porter Paul Quinn said after "I ke a flight over the earthquake mountain cascading down on area that "the entire side of a us." Magnitude was 5½ on the Richter scale of 10, described mountain was torn away, there were trees and rocks all over the top of the slide piled 200 to 300 feet above State Highway 1.

The Montana Power Company told civil defence that one of its men reached the dam this morning and made way 1.

"Between the dam and the There were no reports from Victoria residents saying they slide downriver sections of the highway were torn up," he is not expected to go out now. said.

would take the shock waves about two minutes to reach from the core of the 'quake to children were waving hand-children waving hand-children were waving hand-children waving "Cars were scattered all

Describing the scene there, roar," Phil Bennett, 16, told "I looked up and saw the

an inspection of the face. He was quoted as saying

"the dam is in fair shape and Trains bound for areas hit

by the quake have been held up by landslides, Union Pacific A series of minor shocks followed the main tremor, at 12.15 a.m., 12.57 a.m., 1.44 a.m., 1.66 a.m., and 8.26 a.m. today.

Intensity of the shock "Suddenly there was a huge Mont."

covered tracks seven miles west of West Yellowstone,

In many cases the government could make agreements with logging firms to open the world. Mr. Hemming, was sufficient to be recorded halfway around the world.

Phone Link Completed joited from sleep by the first Richter scale. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 mea-

day night.
Sheriff Donald J. Skerritt, sured 8.25.
The temblor was felt

Woods Strike Mediator To Start Talks Today

Although the rain stopped traffic was stalled by dehits clogged roads and bridges as stroved by mountained with one stroved by mountained with one talks were scheduled to desert agroyer and ravines.

Three members of a Santa Fe Balkway crew of five still was missing early today. The

Dr. John Deutsch of Vancouver was appointed Monday was announced by Labor Minafternoon as special commissioner to bring the two sides Both Forest Industrial Relain getting down to business.

one with both operators and promised the mediator support union officials taking part—and co-operation,
was scheduled for 3 p.m. today in the Vancouver Hotel.

Dr. Deutsch is to make his pointed vice-principal in charge of administration at Queens University, Kingston, effective

difficult the job is." His appointment as mediator

ister Lyle Wicks Monday. together and wasted no time in getting down to business.

The first meeting — a joint Woodworkers of America,

Morris said the union "has been ready at all times to enter cussion promising a satisfac-tory settlement." Mr. Wicks earlier said Dr.

IWA district president Joe

Deutsch would have the "wid-est possible terms" of reference bringing the parties to

Dr. Deutsch, 47 year-old for ster within 14 days.

Mer professor of economics at FIR president John Billings in the fall.

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25,000-gallon storage tanks ex-ploded. Four 25,000-gallon gasoline

In New Africa Rioting

near Pietermaritzburg when a who set the fire.

DURBAN, South Africa Seven demonstrators were flared into violence in Natal escorts to all buses running between Pietermaritzburg and page 1 De Goule to See Nik? Bank Stocks Province again today in the nearby Ashdown Township.
wake of a weekend of disturb ances in which two Africans here Monday in the prospects of an early were killed by police hullets.

Police were called out again near Pietermaritzburg when a who set the fire.

An African school set on fire newspapers speculated today near here Monday in the prospects of an early meeting between President de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

group of Africans stopped a An attempt to burn down a bus and threatened to stone it recreation hall at Sobantu Afri Church Fire Arson if the driver continued his can village, near Pietermaritz-journey. They also prevented burg, was foiled by patrolling other Africans from entering policers. Three Africans other Africans from entering policemen.
the bus.
were arrested.

Native School Burned

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WIRE BRIEFS

VANCOUVER (CP)-Prime management - municipal committee here to discuss more

Vancouver shipyards.

OTTAWA (CP)—New cabinet appointments will be made Thursday, Prime Minister Die-

TIMMINS, Ont. (UPI) — Police Chief Gordon Beacock

Hope th' chips are down in th' woods strike Thet archaeology seems t' be a deep subject. lake at several different

lountain Shifted Into Lake'-

A flying rancher from Dillon, Mont., was pressed into service by authorities to bring back an aerial report on the effects of the earthquake to Hebgen Dam area Tuesday. Demar Taylor made a flight through the Madison canyon with a brother, Garth Taylor, and Walter Swartz, also ranchers in Montana's Beaverhead valley.

By DEMAR TAYLOR

badly shattered but is not it looked like it was going to stand the pressure and hold at price is muddy water running through the dam indicating it has several leaks in it and could give way anytime, leopardizing the people trap ped below.

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DILLON, Mont. (AP) — You'd never realize what's happened over there. The canyon below Hebgen Dam has given way and the whole mountainside has slid into the canyon. It has covered the highway at a terrification of the mountain east of Heb with the canyon. It has covered the highway at a terrification of the mountain east of Heb with the canyon. It has covered the highway at a terrification of the mountain east of Heb with the canyon. given way and the whole given way and the whole mountainside has slid into the canyon. It has covered the highway at a terrific depth for possibly one mile. It has dried the river up below and dried the river up below and is starting another lake above is starting another lake above is a starting another lake above in the lake is up into the sage brush below the road.

The water all along the east side of the lake is up into the sage brush below the road.

Residents of Ennis, of about 600 population, were awakened by officers and told to prepare food and water, place

Sage brush below the road.

Campers all up and down the river above the slide to the Hebgen Dam are gathered in groups on high ground waving white flags to airplanes as they fly over.

They have written SOS all up and down the undamaged up and down the undamaged parts of the highway, indicat.

Sage brush below the road.

The dam seemed to be holding with a normal flow of water with exception of the water with exception of the min their cars and stand ready to move to higher ground.

They have written across the forks and Trident, Mont, about 100 miles upstream, north of the dam.

ing they are in frouble, to mean that on their personal the dam itslelf is quite examination of the day that

"I couldn't believe my ears when I heard a dog bark," said

angler Charlie Bailey. There wasn't another boat in sight".
Bailey retrieved the peke from the briny and took it home. It was claimed Monday

by Mrs. Irene Coleman of

She said the dog apparently

fell overboard about 10 miles out when she and her husband

made a sharp about-turn in their cruiser, Cherokee.

The peke, 3, is named Mir-

LONDON-A naked man walking along a street near the Houses of Parliament—

Monday told a policeman who

stopped him that he was invis

ible. Unconvinced, the police man hustled him off to hos-

LOS ANGELES Rock 'n'

he is going to switch to more 000.

roll singer Tommy Sands says

"Somebody has got to do it

-kids nowadays don't know
what the serious songs sound
like," he told reporters Mon-

Sands, just turned 21, went

to the county clerk's office to

NICE, France American film producer Jack Warner, one of the French Riviera's

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VANCOUVER ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

serious ballads.

Thornton Heath.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

English Channel three miles from shore.

People and Things

SOUTHWICK, Eng.-A fisherman found a cheer-

TOMMY SANDS

. . . going serious

Last Tuesday he hit a

About half way up the abandoned their autos and Continued from Page 1 walked to the dam.

Thousands of persons throughout the northwest were wakened by, the first sharp

Other tremors followed at

Nowhere was there any re-port of panic but telephone switchboards were jammed throughout the vast area as residents sought to learn the cause of the tremors and the ful little Pekinese churning through the waters of the extent of damage.

Widespread reports told of: places and street lights serve human rights and insure knocked out in Boise, Idaho.

Plane Drops Engine But Lands Safely

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) A four-engined Ecua from Lima, Peru, with what dorean airliner bound for he claimed was documentary Miami with 82 persons aboard evidence to prove that the Do-minican republic mounted last week's invasion of Cuba Caribbean Monday but re-Caribbean Monday but re-turned safely to Tocumen air-port here. The accident oc-curred about 30 minutes after the plane's 3.30 m m departure. the plane's 3.30 p.m. departure. It leave the country.

The left outboard engine fell

The 41 armed military men landing with gasoline pouring the plane from a ruptured tank.

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Two rockslides which locked roads in Yellowstone National Park. A water main broke in the east wing of the order in the east wing of the Old Faithful Inn there, directly across the street from Old Faithful geyser. That portion of the inn was flooded.

Frank Sylvester, assistant chief ranger at Yellowstone, said it was impossible to tell immediately whether the underground tremors damaged or changed the pattern of Old Faithful or any of the other hundreds of keysers in the

Parley Ends Before Cuba 'Sideshow'

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) The American foreign ministers' conference wound up to-day with formal signing of a document denouncing dictator-ships but without benefit of a propaganda sideshow sched

uled by Cuba.

The delegates adopted the "declaration of Santiago" and a list of resolutions designed A sidewalk cracked in two to encourage democracy, prepeace in the western hemi-

Then they formally adjourned shortly before noon, at just about the time that Raul Castro, Cuban Premier Fidel Casweek's invasion of Cuba.

The aircraft made a safe and reporters who arrived in were detained by

Hudson Bay Open To Subs, Reds Warn

winning streak that ran through Saturday night. His winnings are reported to total LONDON (AP) - Moscow, tic Ocean is not a U.S. inland broadcast a warning today that missile-bearing Red sub-marines could enter Hudson WEST CLANDON, England Charles Lecocq, a 65-year-old gardener, plans a trip into Bay from under Arctic ice and bombard the industrial heart

to the county cierk's office to collect \$15,650 savings a judge ordered in approving a movie contract for him.

old gardener, plans a trip into the land of the Arabian Nights to buy himself a young wife.

"I reckon I'll have to pay about £40 but I'll go up to £60 of North America. about £40 but I'll go up to £60 the naval newspaper Soviet for a really shapely and attractive girl," Lecocq told usually heavy propaganda reporters. The warning was printed in

\$138,000 ahead for the current season. In his first nights at Embassy in London for a visa allowing him into Baghdad. It Lecocq, who earns £10 a its radio transmitters. This came 24 hours after a Washington press conference by Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, chief of U.S. naval operations raised the possibility the Soviet Union already has ballis tic-missile - firing submarines. The United States is working on its first ones.

Soviet Fleet said: "Those people with a taste for aggression should remember the Arc

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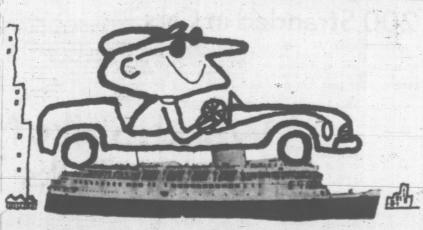




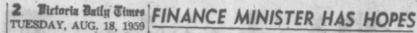




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said that although the banks have applied "severe restric-

He also said that no thought is being given to raising the present statutory limit of six per cent on the interest rate

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OTTAWA (CP) - Finance the chartered banks may ably.

ment can deal with, he said. Mr. Fleming was asked was a power given solely to whether the banks have sus-

he haven't but they were apply-nks ing restrictions on loans.

money supply," he added. This pended all loans. He said they liament.
haven't but they were apply-

thought the present situation could slow up Canada's curhave applied "severe restrictions" on credit, "as far as the
government is concerned, no
tight-money policy is being
followed."

He also said that no thought

The said the present situation could slow up Canada's current economic boom. He said
for credit while the money it continued. But he added:
supply has not risen compar "I would hope it would be no

DOES STAYING HOME MAKE WIVES DULL?



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Steamshovel" Tactics Forbidden in the Midden

rying out a scientific "dig" in the Shoal Bay area at Oak Bay, in an attempt to learn secrets of 200 or even 5,000 years ago, by studying relics buried by time. The "dig" is under direction of the Provincial Museum. Progress reports appear daily in The Times

By WILSON DUFF Curator of Anthropology, Provincial Museum

Volunteers may wonder why we hesitate to allow them to dig right away, preferring them to watch for a while and absorb some of the "rules of the dig."

For one thing, it is necessary for them to develop an "eye" for artifacts. Small frag-



ments of bone tools, dirty and often fire-charred, are well camou flaged among the surrounding shells and earth. And out of the thouof stone they have to be able to spot the few which were flaked by

learn the careful procedures by which we work. There is no haphazard attack on the midden with a shovel. methods are precise, and the progress sometimes painfully

5-Foot Squares

The parts of the site we are digging have been carefully staked out into five foot squares. The rows of stakes run north-south and east-west at fixed distances from a datum point on a rock at the southwest corner of the site, We call this point north zero,

The stake in the southwest corner of each square controls measurements in square and has it co-ordinates marked on it, for example, north 175 feet, east 50 feet, Whenever we find an artifact in the square we add its distance north, and east of this stake and record its horizontal relationship to the point, for example, north 176 feet, east 51 feet 3 inches.

Vertical Point

In a similar way we have established a vertical datum point on a rock 2 feet above mean high tide, and have pupils begins exactly three measured the elevation at weeks today. each stake in relation to this found it is not enough to measure its depth below the sursure its depth in relation to of new our datum.

In this way we record the exact horizontal and vertical position of every find we

The usual digging crew contion of sists of three persons: a dig. RCAF ger at the trench face, one at the screen, and one standing by as recorder. The digger by as recorder. The digger loosens the material with his borough Air Show 1958." "Air borough Air Show 1958." it by dustpan into a bucket bucketful is sifted through the specially-con-structed rocker screen.

Barely Visible

Most large artifacts are uncome visible only in the cities.

depending on the midden strata, until sterile subsoil is reached. Usually a number of adjacent squares are dug to 15 made the trip for the form a continuous trench.

measured and notes are made against 15 other groups from about the kind of stratum it B.C. and Washington. was in and anything of interest associated with it. Important artifacts and other features are photographed in aggregate was Angus Mcposition and uncovered with Kenzie. Both are members of the greatest of care, using a the Victoria band. probe and small brush,

Separate Bags

For each level of each igan Lake School's grade 11 square we keep a separate "as-sociated materials" bag, in 180 passes out of 183 departwhich we save all fish, bird mental papers written for an and mammal bones, samples of average of 68.3 per cent. the shell species in the stra-tum, and anything else of in-spite the fact the school lost

When a square is completed, we make scaled "profile" drawings of its sides, showing the different strata and will be in operation at the strategies of the square of the strategies of the strat any other interesting features.

We also photograph it.

All this may seem confusing Fire started by a faulty and bothersome to the volun chimney caused about \$50 teer who wants to dig in and damage to a wall at the home



ABSENCE OF SHOVELS is commented on by many spectators. Trowels, dustpans, whisk brooms and screens are the digging tools of the archaeolo-

TOPICS # DAY

some 20,000 Greater Victoria

All teaching posts have When an artifact is been filled and arrangements for the Sept. 8 opening day have been simplified, school face, because that may have board was informed Monday been disturbed. We also meanight. Dates for registration of new pupils will be an-nounced later. * * *

Three films will be shown at the monthly meeting of the Air Force Officers' Associa-tion of Vancouver Island at

Survey" and "Rendezvous."

* * * A total 1,286 tourists were given conducted tours of the Legislative Buildings last week - the highest number this year. They came from Idaho, California, Oregon covered with the trowel, but Washington, Alberta, Saskatmany of the smaller ones be-

Digging proceeds half a square at a time, and in "levels" or steps which may be six inches or more in depth, depending on the midden.

first time since the group Each artifact is put in a separate numbered bag, and its particulars are recorded on a form. Its exact position is

* * * -University entrance exam-

all classroom facilities in a

Douglas A. Cameron, 805 Intervale, was fined \$50 when he was found guilty in city police Chicago's example. That is to court today of a charge of set up green belts and wildlife sanctuaries.

Cianzation.

The forest preserve, he said, was paying off in more than one way. It was providing citizens with healthy recreations to keep family

Cons. James Ramsay said he man, previously fined, stand parts of the lorest preserve at days. ng in front of the Fox Theatre drinking from beer bottles, they put down when the constable approached.

roof of a Victoria West truck ing office at 1.10 a.m. Sunday pleaded guilty in city police court today to breaking, en-tering and intent to steal.

Cons. John Kelly arrested Grant Hunter, 1042 Dunsmuir, Yow, after persuading them to come down from the roof of Jasper Trucking Co., 450 Cath.

Victoria, especially Thetis.

Lake Park and Elk-Beaver Lakes.

Victoria, especially Thetis. or a city." he added. "It doesn't matter if a person line value of the land.

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Magistrate William Ostler remanded the accused to Friday for probation reports and

Wayne Doersam, 19, YMCA. was sentenced in city police court today to six months in jail for stealing a wallet and \$9 cash from an acquaintance

The young man pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$50 value, laid on complaint of Douglas Ames, West-holme Hotel, with whom the accused had been visiting.

Magistrate William Ostler noted from a probation report that Doersam had been convicted of a similar offence only last year.

The 370-member Thetis Lake Park Nature Sanctuary Association today started distribu-tion of 5,000 pamphlets to interested persons explaining the purpose of the organization and inviting support.

ary" at Thetis Lake, encompassing 400 acres of unspoiled land and trees.

"It is one of the few places in which nature can be studied throughout the year-under natural conditions," the association says.

* * * Two men were fined in city police court Monday for failing to heed a siren a charge laid often in a recent police crackdown on negligent motorists.

Justin St. Clair Anderson. tind things, but it is necessary.

We can't afford to lose valuable information by faulty Firemen said there was no recording.

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to watch but a dozen or more have tried their hands at digging, under watchful eye of museum archae-ologists. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.) CITY SANCTUARY

CROWDS OF BYSTANDERS are increasing daily

at museum's dig on McNeill Bay. Most come just

Chicago Boasts Greenery Belt

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Encouraging people to leave their cars behind and to walk along woodland trails is one of many jobs of Dr. Roland Eisenbeis, a leading U.S. conservationist and parks administrator, visiting Victoria today,

He's a guest of the provincial parks branch.

And as superintendent of conservation for the Forest Preserve District of Cook County on the outskirts of Chi. cago, he has been remarkably successful in convincing his native Chicagoans that there is fun in walking, hiking and

More than 200,000 people from the bustling city of 5,000,000 inhabitants visit the county's wildlife sanctuaries and centres every year,

skirts of the city. The green belt is also a sanc tuary for animals, birds and

plants, and like Victoria it is not unnatural for a family of raccoons to wander into a priv-"These people have found ference; in Chicago they are out that the best relief from protected by law."

Other U.S. Cities to Follow

The forest preserve has now industrialists realize this and become a show piece and hundreds of cities in the United cialization."

fabulous prices.

would not stand for commer-

Dr. Eisenbeis admitted that there had been many attempts in the past to purchase some them with places to go on holi-In addition, he said, the wild-

"But we won't sell at any life sanctuaries were a big rice," he said. "Our forest tourist attraction.

thich they put down when a preserve is too valuable an asset for commercial and residential development of any Two young men found on the kind. Our businessmen and tourist attraction. Dr. Eisenbeis who toured asset for commercial and residential development of any kind. Our businessmen and pressed with what he saw.

Friendly Advice From Visitor

Victorians. He urged the cre- not take into and Kenneth James Scott, 3121 ation of green belts around the value of the land.
Yew, after persuading them to

if you people appreciate the As for American tourists, value of water as we do, but he said, their interests were artificial lakes."

Some of the artificial lakes WHAT'S UP?

Wasps Up, That's What

life uncomfortable and haz-

Wasps have made their appearance in unprecedented established, numbers and have launched "You see strong attacks, sending many people to hospital for treat-

City hospitals report more than 100 children have been treated for stings this summer and some cases have caused

casualties will increase with the appearance of "yellow jackets. viscious wasp which prevail in large numbers in

The best way to treat a wasp sting, according to city nurses, is to mix baking soda into a sticky paste and apply it to the wound. And the best way to prevent children from being stung,

especially by yellow jackets, is to keep them away from

But with an eye to the fu-ture, the conversationist of-fered some friendly advice to \$60,000 to construct. This did

doesn't matter if a person "They are jewels," he said, doesn't set a foot in a wildlife "They should be dedicated without delay. I don't know a city to have such a place."

Store Burglary

continually creating changing rapidly. More and more people were taking to camping and seeking natural playgrounds. "A city with wildlife sanctu- today.

aries, lakes and camp sites has a valuable tourist asset, he added. "If it can't provide these things, people will go where they can find them." Mr. Eisenbeis suggest that

trails in woodland sanctuaries There's a sting in the air be provided with signs illustrating some aspects of nature lore or what can be found in the park. Small nature museums should also be

"You see a motorist will only walk if he has an objective," he said. "What we do is give him an objective by teaching and educating him nature lore and that there is plenty to see and discover in woodlands."

nesday. Dufour returns 3 p.m. Aug. 24.







Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1959

Prairie Gunmen Pulled City Job

when they pleaded guilty to the holdup of Darling's Drug Store, 624 Fort, 7.10 p.m.,

Daniels, who confessed to

being the gunman, was sen-

tenced to three years consecu-

in the robbery, was given two years, also consecutive.

City detectives were told by Calgary police that Daniels and Hall were arrested Jan. 11

driving a stolen car in Cal

They had a .38 calibre nickelplated revolver and three wrist watches, part of loot stolen in two Calgary holdups three

Calgary police said the gun-men told them they were re-sponsible for other armed rob-

beries in Vancouver, Chilli-wack, New Westminster and

Penticton and that they had

City police had warrants for

their arrest and prairie police acted on these. When the con-

victs indicated they wished to

plead to a joint charge of the drug store holdup, local jurisdiction was waived.

Drug store clerk L. M. Shore

told police a man came into the store and asked for two

packages of cigarets. When he

turned to get them, the man

Shore went to the till and

Demolition

interim injunction wh

4-Hour Battle

On Golf Course

Hill golf course Monday after

A strong wind carried em-bers before it, setting ablaze scattered patches of the long,

dry grass.
Firemen said they stopped

the spread of flames within feet of property lines near Holloway, preventing fire

damage, Before 1,400 feet of hose

was linked to hydrant water, 580 gallons of water from

tank trucks was poured on the fire, which was stamped out

Cloud, Clearing

Is Weatherword

For Wednesday

Clouds in the morning and blue skies the remainder of

the day are forecast for Wed-

nesday.

General rain is not expected,

though there may be a repeti-tion of the widely scattered showers which hit Greater Victoria the last 12 hours.

Winds in the afternoon will be from the southwest at be-tween 15 and 20 mph.

and 72 Wednesday.

Temperature tonight will dip to a minimum of 50 degrees, rising to between 68

by 7.50 p.m.

block the work

left Victoria Jan. 3 or 4.

New Year's Day Crime Confessed

Two men who held up a city drugstore at gunpoint for \$105 last New Year's Day have been given penitentiary terms at Prince Albert, Sask.

Jan. 1.

days earlier.

WARRANTS

CURRENCY

Young Victim Of Accident Improving'

Condition of a six-year-old girl who received head injuries in collision with a tourist's car on Bay Street Monday after-noon was reported "slightly improved" at Jubilee Hospital

Marlyn Essler, 2325 Me. maryn Essier, 2325 Mc-Bride, was admitted to hospital in "fair" condition with pos-sible skull fracture after she ran into the side of the car at 4.17 p.m.

Police said the girl ran from the curb of Bay about 50 feet west of McBride and went into the side of the west-bound car driven by Robert Stanley Johnson, Encino, Calif.

Witness Mrs. Betty McGuire, 2620 Margate, said the child was thrown 10 feet by the im-

Provincial city tension are trips to na-tural woodlands," he said. Status Seen The forest preserve which or. Elsenbeis administers consist of 47,000 acres—a sort of For Yukon green belt which winds in and

The Yukon is likely to seek out of Chicago suburbs. It also includes two large natural wildlife sanctuaries on the out development of large oil and gas reserves in the territory, Alex T. Davidson of the Fed eral Northern Affairs Depart-ment in Ottawa said here today. (See also Page 3).

stuck "something" in his back and said, "this is a stickup," "It is a tremendous thing for the Yukon," he said, "and it should lead to a big increase in population." (The Yukon now has about 10,000 people).

Mr. Davidson, who is chief of the dapartment's resources ordering the clerk to the cash

removed all the currency, amounting to \$105. He gave division, said the discovery of oil and gas would mean the setting-up of federal filed of-fices in the Yukon - 4,000 Early Start miles from Ottawa. On Market

This morning he talked by hone with Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton in

"The minister is particularly pleased this is an all-Canadian enture," Mr. Davidson said. It looks as promising as any field in Canada today

The Ottawa official is tour-ing Canada seeking advice from "experienced" provincial governments on oil-gas administration policies. He con-ferred today with B.C. Deputy Mines Minister P. J. Mulcahy Alberta government experts. "We have a lot to learn from B.C. and Alberta regarding oil and gas," Mr. Davidson said.

In Stationery

Engineering and drafting instruments valued between \$200 and \$300 were stolen in a burglary of Diggon's Willson Stationery Co. Ltd., 1401 Government, about 1 a.m. **Douses Fire**

covered the glass in a double door picked in at Hebden Printing Co., 614 Johnson, which shares premises with Diggon's.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Jonquiere, New Waterford return 10 a.m. Aug. 28. Fraser, Margaree return 4 p.m. Aug. 27. Miramichi, James Bay re-

turn 11 a.m. Aug. 28. Skeena returns 2 p.m. Wed-

THESE ROCKS ARE MEANT TO



STOLEN BOAT LOCATED ACROSS STRAIT

Washington State police were on the lookout today for , Sask.

Charles Percy Hall and William Daniels, of no fixed address were sarving sentence. dress, were serving sentences day. at Prince Albert Penitentiary

Colwood RCMP believe the for other armed robberies runaway boys took one par-when they pleaded guilty to the holdup of Darling's Drug to Pedder Bay, tried to start the engine of a boat owned by the other boy's father, and finally stole a 15-foot boat with 18-h.p. engine, the property of R. W. and K. W. Maycock, 1180 Colville,

tive to the sentence he was serving, and Hall, his look-out The boat was stolen ab 3 s.m. and U.S. Coast Guard recovered it later Monday morning beached on Ediz Rook, Port Angeles. There was no sign of the boys,

HAWKS HERE

RCAF Offers Jet Thrills On Sunday

Six sleek and shimmering Sabre aircraft will whine their way through a 20-minute performance of aerobatics for Victorians Sunday.

They will perform at heights up to 8,000 feet near Finlayson Arm, Marine Drive, starting at 2.30 p.m.

They can be seen from anywhere in Greater Victoria. The Sabres will be piloted by the Golden Hawks, the RCAF's

precision jet team, led by Sqdn. Ldr. Fern Villeneuve, 31. The show will feature tight formation aerobatics and sold stunting over the water.

FUTURE PLANS Last commitment for the famed team will be performances at the Eastern States
Exposition in Springfield,
Mass., Sept. 21 and 22.

W/C J. F. Easton, in charge
of the team, said here today

police a description of the man. of the team, said here today that he didn't know whether this meant disbandment of the Golden Hawks, or whether Air Force Headquarters had further plans for the skilled fly

The team was formed March The road seemed clear to-day for an early start on demolition of the Public Mar-ket Building.

George Farmer, president of Farmer Construction seident of It is the first "permanent" George Farmer, president of Farmer Construction, said to-day he has signed the contract for the \$6,400 project and is prepared to start as soon as as soon

AIR FORCE DAY

P. J. Sinnott, lawyer for opponents to the demolition, said so far his clients had not day on Air Force Day. After instructed him to try for an Victoria, next she the Pacific National Exhibi-However, Mr. Farmer said he expects work to be slow be cause necessary equipment for canadian National Exhibition tion, then they head East for Sept. 11 and 12.

the job had been committed to other projects due to pro-They perform at Quebec City Sept. 13, and Sept. 19 and 20 at the Windsor Air Show. longed delays in awarding the On the 19th also they perform at the Centralia, Ont., air force day.

W/C Easton, an RCAF vet-

eran of 19 years who has seen aerobatic teams from throughout the world perform, termed himself the "biggest booster" A three-acre grass and himself the "biggest be brush fire that became lodged of the Golden Hawks.

"In my opinion these boys fought more than four hours by Saanich firemen at Cedar have the edge for a tight, welltimed and spectacular show."

ASK The TIMES

Q. There is an old castle in Scotland that belonged to the family about 1800. Is there any organization to which

any organization to which I could write to get some information about it? E.C.

A. The National Trust of Scotland, headquarters in Edinburgh, administers many of the older estates and has true order estates and has knowledge of many others. They should be able to assist. Q. Could you tell me if Napoleon's casket has ever been opened for examination? M.H.

A. Very likely. Though he died on St. Helens in 1821 the remains weren't sent to France until 1840 where burial took place in Paris. Officials would doubtless make a final check of casket intents at that time.

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MONDAY.

VANCOUVER: 20 Industrials __122.14, off .82 20 Mines _____79.05, off 1.00 ___91.05, off .98 Sales: 68,196.

TOP TRADERS

MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS
By THE CANADIAN PRESS 30 227 173 42 80 26% 170 138 34 67

Scot in New Bid to Control Luxury Store

LONDON (AP) - Scottish millionaire Hugh Fraser has thrown another £1,334,000 into his battle for control of Harrods, London's luxury depart ment store where royalty shops.

He announced he would offer an extra 6s 8d in cash for each Harrods share. That makes an offer of 66s 8d in cash plus 21/4 shares in his own business empire

known as the House of Fraser.
At present stock market prices, his bid is worth 150s a share-an offer that could cost him close to £36,000,000. Against this, Debenhams, ritain's largest drygoods Britain's

John Stor bid 10% MacMil B 480 Midwest Gas 185 Neon Prods 16% Store 10% Neon Prods 16% Neon Prod

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MR. GEORGE STRICKER

12 Birforia Baily Times TUESDAY, AUG. 18, 1959

Into Dip by Banks Industrials continued to decline unabated on the Toronto stock market today. Trading was moderate.

AT VANCOUVER prices Banks continued to react to last week's higher Bank of were off on a dull market dur-Canada interest rates with its ing the forenoon. Canadian curtailing effect on small bank Collieries sold 1,200 at \$7, Silloans. Down were Nova Scotia, ver Standard moved 2,000 at Royal, Toronto-Dominion and 37. Mid West Copper traded Commerce. Steels were also 6.500 at 22. Vantor moved 4. 900 at 80.

leaving less bookkeeping.

Investment Funds

\$ EXCHANGE

5% per cent discount. Cash at 5% per cent discount. Silver at 7% per cent. Selling cheques at 4% per cent discount. Cash at 4% per cent discount. Cash at 4% per cent. MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a discount of 4 29/25 per cent in terms of Canadian funds today. The pound sterling was 82.8%, NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar at \$1.05 3/15 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling at \$2.08 3/162.

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a complete survey of the teams and

their chances. See it in this week's

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Rail Loadings

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easier.

Light selling pressure snipped fractions off most prices on the New York exchange today. Most steels, motors, rubber, aircrafts, electronics, metals, oils and air-lines todal leases. Composite Policy Discount Slashed VANCOUVER (CP) - The

20-per-cent discount given on composite insurance policies AT TORONTO Falconbridge and Noranda were off % each in base metals. International Nickel dipped ½ at 97½ while for fire, theft, liability and floater on home-owner belongings has been reduced to 10 Consolidated Mining gave up per cent, the B.C. Underwrit-ers' Association has announced.

Golds were quiet and changes were few. Dome eased % at 17% for the only loss

mong seniors.

Calgary and Edmonton and Canadian Husky dipped ½ and Hudson's Bay and Pembina were down % among western

AT NEW YORK Hudson Bay Mining, McIntyre Porcu-pine, Walker Gooderham, International Nickel, Aluminum Ltd., and Canadian Pacific all lost. Distillers Seagrams rose

In the Canadian list on the Show Increase American stock exchange, Brazilian Traction and Canadian Marconi both dropped 1/8 and Shawinigan and Fargo Oil

both rose 1/8.

AT MONTREAL prices were announced, weak across the boards with some losses extending to more loadings numbered 2,261,402. It was an increase of 1.3 per than a point under modest volume today on the stock excent from 2,233,047 cars in the Jan. 1-Aug. 7 period a year change.

Banks continued to pace the decline. AT LONDON prices contin

ued to show gains today. Gilt-edged securities established further improvements on renewed investment buying. Dollar stocks eased. Steels were irregular after opening firmer. Newspaper

Diversified Secu-Diversified Secu-Trans Canada A Trans Canada F Trans Canada C All Can Corn All Can Div Amer Growth Association shares improved. Gold shares and oils were irregular.

Wheat Carryover Above Last Year

WINNIPEG (CP) - Canada's carryover in commercial elevators and in transit at the end of the 1958-59 crop year J u I y 31 was 406,500,000 bushels, an increase of 1,600,-000 bushels over the total a year earlier, the Board of Grain Commissioners has re-

ported."
The board said in its yearend report of the Canadian grain position that exports of wheat during the year totalled 252,200,000 bushels. In addition to the visible

carryover, it has been esti-mated that about 100,000,000 bushels of wheat remained on Prairie farms at the end of the crop year, compared with 204,000,000 bushels a year TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Qats and barley trade was quiet and domestic and prices moved narrowly. Rye was easier, reflecting the hesitation of United States markets.

Selling shortly as

Lakehead prices for class contracts were off ma-tow, IWA and domestic wheat tions to a cent or all were down one-quarter cent

97% 97% 98% 74% 74%

WINNIPEG (CP)—Flax provided most of the activity to-day on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange with exporters as fair holding steady to easier in slow holding steady to easier in slow earlier dealings on the board Selling pressure mounted

shortly after noon and several contracts were off major fracbushel before the offerings met a good acceptance.

TIGHT MONEY, INTEREST CEILING

Loan Curb Explained An official said the 20-percent discount was "unrealistic" and that underwriters have By Bank President been forced to reduce it to pre-vent an increase in rates.

The composite policy was first introduced into B.C. four of the Royal Bank of Canada, banks controls the volume of says curtailment of credit has money and credit within our years ago and an official said there is a saving involved bebeen forced on chartered banks by tight money coupled with the 6-per-cent legal ceiling on the lending rates of chartered worked through the chartered cause several policies can be written on one document, thus

bank president said the Canadian Bankers' Association or the case since last fall, the any member bank have not sought to increase earnings by each reserves of the banks or OTTAWA (UPI) - Railway carloadings in the first week of August totalled 75,500 units. asking for a rise in the inter-bolds them constant in the face est ceiling. A statement by the up from last year's 72,848, the bureau of statistics has association last week. Mr. Muir from consumers, he said. said, has been widely mis In either case, he continued, For the year thus far, car-

understood. of Canada's minimum lending ernment treasury bills rises, rate rises above the maximum the price of government bonds for their own, to make loans.

The price of government bonds drops, increasing the yield, the banks are no "bank rate" rises and the inlonger able, through no fault of their own, to make loans.

MONTREAL (CP) — James everybody that the Bank of Muir, chairman and president Canada and not the chartered

banks. In a prepared statement the When a tight money policy

nderstood.
He said that when the Bank and dearer, the yield on gov-

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EXPLOSION ROCKS OIL PLANT

Burst of flame leaps up through thick smoke billowing from oil plant fire today at Kansas City. Few minutes

after photo was taken second oil tank blew up, engulfing fire engine in foreground in flames. (AP Wirephoto.)

FLAMING OIL SPEWED ON MEN

KANSAS CITY (AP)-A group of oil storage tanks, ignited by a fire from a filling station today, exploded and killed four firemen. Forty two others were FARLY SCORES injured.

At least 40 more firemen were treated at the scene. Most of the dead and in- Kan, joined in efforts to conjured were engulfed by a tain the blaze mushrooming ball of fire which enveloped the area as

the tanks exploded.

The number of casulaties probably would have been greater had authorities not it appeared the filling station fire could not be checked immediately,

25,000-gailon storage tanks ex-ploded. tank open. Four 25,000-gailon gasoline

Firemen from both Kansas IN B.C. GOLF City, Mo., and Kansas City.

The exploding tank sent flames shooting 200 or more feet into the air and threatened nearby buildings. After the blast the flames

subsided quickly.

James Mitchum, a evacuated several blocks when driver who was in the filling station when the fire started,

was burned on the arm. He said he did not know The fire began when two how the fire started. As it

One of the large tanks tanks behind the station withspewed flaming fuel into a stood the heat for more than group of firemen. Several of an hour, then blew apart one

Native School Burned In New Africa Rioting

ENTRIES, PAGES 2, 8

(Reuters) - African unrest arrested and police assigned industrials again taking the flared into violence in Natal Province again today in the nearby Ashdown Township. Structure of the selling. Industrials dipped more than nearby Ashdown Township. wake of a weekend of disturb-ances in which two Africans near here Monday night still since Nov. 24, 1958, when the were killed by police bullets, smouldered today

Police were called out again found no trace of the persons points.

In four trading days, indusother Africans from entering policemen.

DURBAN, South Africa Seven demonstrators were

near Pietermaritzburg when a group of Africans stopped a bus and threatened to stone it recreation hall at Sobantu Afri points off their index.

Again today banks took the tree can be stored in the persons in the per They also prevented burg, was foiled by patrolling brunt of the attack but they policemen. Three Africans from entering policemen. Three Africans fining oils and steels.

> High-Montreal 87 Low-Whitehorse 35

VANCOUVER Among early finishers in the 36-hole qualifying round of the Canadian Amateur golf championship was scheduled for 3 p.m. today today who appeared to have in the Vancouver Hotel. won one of the 64 qualifying berths were Glen Harvey, Winnipeg. 75-75—150. and Terry the University of B.C., met Campbell, 75-78—153.

Bill Wakeham, Victoria, 1957 liam Fraser. Canadian junior king, had 111 Later he said he would do for 27 holes. his best to "get both sides to-

Monday's leaders after 18 gether, Vancouver, with a 69-were difficult the job is." among the late starters.

Industrials Dip 8 Points At Toronto

TORONTO (CP)-The stock narket spiralled down for the fourth straight day today with

Police index gave up more than nine

Canada's Extremes

Tacoma May Get **Phoenix Giants**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) General manager Rosy Ryan sald today the Phoenix Giants' franchise in the Pacific Coast League will move to Tacoma, Wash., next year unless there is a last-minute hitch in plans. Ryan's announcement came a day after the Tacoma city council voted a \$590,000 bond issue for construction of a

Mr. K.'s Itinerary

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Officials said today plans now call for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to visit six cities and an Iowa corn farm on his U.S. tour beginning Sept. 15 and lasting to Sept. 27.

The six cities now on the list are Washington, New York, San Francisco, Los An-geles, Pittsburgh and Des Moines, Ia.

Polio Rate Mounts

cases for this year to 308.

The death toll now stands at

23, with three polio victims having died in the last 24

Woods Strike Mediator Opens Talks

After six weeks of idleness in the coast lumber industry, estimated to have cost the province's economy \$86,000,000, new talks were scheduled to-

Dr. John Deutsch of Vancou ver was appointed Monday afternoon as special commissioner to bring the two sides together and wasted no time in getting down to business.

The first meeting - a joint one with both operators and

ell, Vancouver junior, this morning with chief B.C. government conciliator Wil-

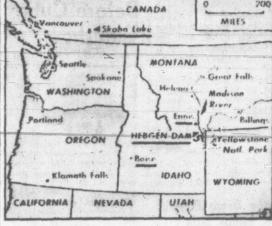
his best to "get both sides to-gether," but would "have to men were filling a gasoline sprang up, he ran leaving a holes. Doug Silverberg of Calmeet with the parties a couple tank. As it spread, four valve to a gasoline storage gary, with a 68, and Bob Kidd, of times before I know how

was announced by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks Monday. Okanagan Valley, some saw the sidewalks heave and roll. and the International near Penticton, erupted in a Woodworkers of America, promised the mediator support and co-operation.

Dr. Deutsch is to make his first report to the labor minister within 14 days.

FIR president John Billings said the operators were "confident Dr. Deutsch with his extensive knowledge of Canadian economics would have due regard for, the position of a highly exposed and competitive, under new Cuban laws, may

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WHERE EARTH SHOOK

Map shows location of the mighty earthquake Monday night and early Tuesday that shook the northwest from British Columbia to Wyoming. Wirephoto.)

SEISMOGRAPH GOT IT

Shock Traced Not Felt Here

MONTREAL (CP)—Thirty-five persons have been admitted to Montreal hospitals with polio in the last 24 hours, bringing the total number of been in the Stratt of Georgia.

While the earthquake shocks were recommended by the control of the persons have been admitted to Montreal hospitals with polio in the last 24 hours, bringing the total number of been in the Stratt of Georgia. While the earthquake shocks were recorded strongly here on the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory seismo-slide.

However, if the tremor had been in the Stratt of Georgia, it would have caused loss of "very heavy."

Intensity registered eight on a scale of 12, described as "very heavy." life, R. L. Hemming, summer

Loss of life would have hap pened for those on the strait waters and persons in water would take the sho front homes. Property damage would also have been heavy near the water in Vic recording apparatus here. toria and Vancouver, he said.

Magnitude was $5^{1/2}$ on the Mr. Hemming, was sufficient Richter scale of 10, described to be recorded halfway around as a "major" shock.

There were no reports from assistant seismologist, said,

Victoria residents saying they The seismologist said it would take the shock waves

about two minutes to reach from the core of the 'quake to A series of minor shocks

The main shock recorded on the seismograph was at 11.40 p.m. Monday and lasted 10 seconds.

A series of minor shocks followed the main tremor, at 12.15 a.m., 12.57 a.m., 1.44 a.m., 4.06 a.m., and 8.26 a.m. today. 4.06 a.m., and 8.26 a.m. today. 4.06 a.m., and 8.26 a.m. today. 4.06 a.m. and 8.26 a.m. today. 4.

new talks were scheduled to day to seek a solution to the costly strike with the aid of a Tremor Felt Over

VANCOUVER (CP) - The earthquake that brought death ness said. and destruction to Montana At Gran area of western Canada,

Only slight damage and no injuries were reported in B.C. The shocks were reported from such widely separated centres as Nelson, B.C., Regina and Sacramento, Calif.

At Regina, taller buildings were rocked as residents reported three sharp shocks

"We thought the building was falling apart," said a telephone operator at Saskatch-ewan Government Telephones. Residents of Nelson, 300

90 Cubans Charged

HAVANA (AP) - Military authorities today filed charges in Havana civil courts against

An RCMP officer sitting at a group of persons detained for conspiracy to overthrow Premier Fidel Castro's government.

Court officials estimated that mean death sentences.



Hope th' chips are down in th' woods strike. Thet archaeology seems t' be a deep subject.

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In the Waterton Lakes Nawest of Lethbridge, guests at the resorts were jostled out of their beds.

they felt buildings "move a little bit," but no damage was reported. At Calgary the shock was

not severe but was strong enough to send some persons set swinging and beds shook, miles east of Vancouver, said dishes rattled and buildings Hospital "undulated" and many nurses were wakened.

One man said he was having a cup to tea at 11.43 p.m. when he felt a "shaky effect."

"The chairs seemed to be moving and the house creaking. Flowers on the table ing on the kitchen door

Residents of Penticton, at

the esouthern end of the Okanagan Valley, said they had a "queasy" feeling. "There was no sound but we soon knew what had hap-pened," said one man.

B.C., was swamped with calls from residents of the city and night. outlying areas.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER - Closing way Inland Gas 50 at \$5.50.

Deaths Mount In Montana

(From Times News Service)

HELENA, Mont.-Earthquakes which hit the west from British Columbia to Wyoming Monday night and early today left a mounting death toll in southwestern Montana, where a big dam was damaged and a mountainside toppled into a river.

At least 16 are reported dead, and a dozen

Six deaths were reported to Sheriff Lloyd Brook at Virginia City, by a helicopter pilot who flew over the scene. The Idaho state police said there were eight deaths. A radio station executive who got into the area said he learned that two people were covered up by a landslide in the Madison River canyon below the big slide

Mayor Charles Bower of Ennis, a community about 50 miles downstream from Hebgen Dam, told UPI, he thought the final death toll would be between 50 and 75.

The chief of the patrol, Alex B. Stephenson, said between 100 and 150 people appeared to be marooned between imperilled Hebgen Dam and the mountain side. An airlift by helicopters was organized to rescue

Montana State Highway Patrolman Robert Spears said as many as 25 persons might have died in one land-

Reports from other sources said four of the known dead formed by Idaho State Police were members of the Purley Bennett family of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, killed when the quake split off the mountain River in eastern Idaho. quake split off the mountain River in eastern Idaho. Two unidentified p gen Dam.

Montana Civil Defence head-

Two unidentified persons were killed in a rock slide at Another couple nearby also Cliff Lake, 12 miles west of rere killed.

White SOS Signs Showing

area that "the entire side of a us." mountain was torn away, there

"Between the dam and the slide downriver sections of the highway were torn up," he "Trains board for a saying the dam is in fair shape and is not expected to go out now."

"Suddenly there was a huge Mont.

The Montana Power Com-

were trees and rocks all over the top of the slide piled 200 one of its men reached the to 300 feet above State High an inspection of the face.

He was quoted as saying

"Cars were scattered all along the way, with people standing outside. Women and children were waving hand kerchiefs and bandanas. SOS months and said."

said.

"Cars were scattered all up by landslides, Union Pacific Railroad reported. A major slide undermined the roadbed seven miles east of Ashton, Mont., and a smaller slide covered tracks seven miles. Trains bound for areas hit by the quake have been held west of West Yellowstone,

tional Park, 60 miles south- Jolt Awoke Thousands

Thousands of persons were a jolted from sleep by Lethbridge residents said quake at 11.30 p.m. MST Monday night. Sheriff Donald J. Skerritt,

after a flight over the area, said the rockslide looked as though "a mountain slid into of Montana, Idaho and Wyoheight of the slide at 200 to

The sheriff and pilot Al Newby also reported the 35-mile long Hebgen reservoir was "tipped askew" by the quake with the north dropping from six to 15 feet and the south shore rising as much. They said a giant fis-

the first Richter scale. The San Fran-

sured 8.25.

The temblor was felt the river." He estimated the ming in the Rocky Mountains. Jolting aftershocks followed it 12.59 a.m. MST, 1.44 a.m.

MST, 3.08 a.m. MST and 8.28 a.m. MST. Three bridges leading to the dam from Bozeman, Mont, were reported out. It was not

known if they were destroyed by the series of tremors. sure has opened up the length of Hebgen Lake on the north ing to reach the dam were un-Sheriff's deputies attemptable to reach it by car along

The first quake hit at 11.39 U.S. Highway 287. p.m. (10.30 p.m. PDT) with Continued on Pau Continued on Page 2

startled when a chair began rolling aimlessly on its Deluge Isolates Town 200 Stranded in Cars

NEEDLES, Calif. (AP) - A sides-

motorists stranded, three rail-

"There was no sound but e soon knew what had hap desert cloudburst dropped a devastating load of rainfall ing eastward out of Needles.

The radio station at Trail that virtually sealed this tiny Although the rain stopped, C. was swamped with calls Colorado River town Monday traffic was stalled by debris-

clogged roads and bridges de The flood ended early today as abruptly as it started.

It left an estimated 200 desert arroys and ravines.

ists stranded, three rail-workers missing and Fe Railway crew of five still sales were very light. Trojan parts of Highways 66 and 95 were missing early today. The 8,000 at 11, Torwest 2,500 at washed out. men had been sent to check a 44, McMillan Blodel 50 at \$40; Sheriff's officers said the washout on tracks 15 miles flood sealed the town on three north of this farming town

TALENTED Border collies Jock and -Lassie will compete for second year

at PNE Aug. 27 with their master, W. P. Evans.

PRIDE OF GANGES HARBOR

Takes Tennis Title

Quiet, Efficient Collies To Compete at PNE

almost human understanding, field, and even a command included. In d even a command included. In the next years he had ordinary conversation by the first accredited herd on

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WEEKEND TOPS

COWICHAN BAY-Ed. Blin.

Cowichan Bay, took a salmon

nd later at the Agricultural veterinarian service here. Coming from England in 1912, These fine animals have an he had already trained in that

border collies will compete in the Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 27 at Vancouver, and later at the Agricultural Pair in Duncan Sept. 12.

Obedience.

"Bill" Evans arrived on Salt days the horticultural shows Spring Island nearly 50 years ago and during that time has achieved a record of valuable veterinarian service here.

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the job, to save leg-work. His present pair have done considerable show work. Jock, at six years, and Lassie, at four years, were trained from pups West Vancouver Star and can handle anything from banty chicks to sheep and cattle.

VERY GENTLE

Jock displays infinite pa-tience and gentleness as he persuades and manoeuvres a banty hen and her chicks into DUNCAN — Finals of the Ken Clegg and Jack Lowe, a coop. Minutes later he will Vancouver Island tennis chambon both of Seattle. Their match outrace and turn wild mounpionships and Pacific North-with Art Jeffery, Vancouver, tain sheep until they are corwest Sectionals tournament and J. Skelton, was scored 6-4 raied. When working, nothing were contested Saturday at the Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club, whipped Wally Bostick, Seattle, at hand and he faithfully obeys

south of Duncan.

Pam Anstey, West Vancouver, became V.I. women's sinduples championship.

and Jim Bardsley, Vancouver, his master's every command.

Jock proved his value last year when a cow was lost at ver, became V.I. women's singles champion after defeating Maureen Bray, Victoria, 6-2 and 6-3.

Paul Welles, Berkley, California, won the V.I. men's singles in a three-set match with Tony Damiani, Sacramento, with scores 6-2, 7-9 and 6-2.

The Pacific Northwest sectionals doubles was won by Tonals was made but no sign of the cow was found for 36 hours. The vans took his dogs down and within a few minutes Jock and Lassie went last the parties to gether. Tonals was made but no sign of the cow was found for 36 hours. The vans took his dogs down and within a few minutes Jock and within a few minutes Jock and with the cow and barked to gain attention. Jock and Lassie went last year when a cow was lost at pullford. A thorough search was made but no sign of the cow was found for 36 hours. The vans took his dogs down and within a few minutes Jock and with the cow and barked to gain attention. Jock and Lassie went last year when a cow was lost at Tourism the villence of parties to perference in bringing the parties to was made but no sign of the cow was found for 36 hours. The vans took his dogs down and within a few minutes Jock and within a fe

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Attack

First Polio

DUNCAN Mrs. Verne Erickson, 26, of Maple Bay Road, is the first person on

Vancouver Island to be attack-

the children had received Salk

vaccine shots, "two of them got them all and two others

got their first shots," both he and his wife had neglected to

"We should have got the

shots but we just let it ride," said Mr. Erickson, a logging

Only other case of polio in B.C. was in Vancouver in June.

year to the PNE for the first time and brought back prizes. Victoria, and Bud McCoy, Corvailis, Oregon, 6-3 and 6-4. Border Collies are chosen for herding because they work The senior doubles Vancou-ver Island championship, domisilently. Bill raises pups and is keeping two for himself to start training. He hopes to n ted by Vancouver players, was won by Ed Kemble and Jack Churchill, The pair humhave one ready for next year's PNE. just three ounces under 31 bird Jim Bardsley and Fred

pounds, the biggest fish taken Bolton, 6-4 and 6-4. pounds, the biggest lish taken from the bay Saturday, to win a bronze button offered by the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club and a place on the fifty-rung ladder derby, Aug. 30.

Botton, 6-4 and 6-3.

Bardsley a d d e d another feather to his cap when he won the V.I. senior singles championship, defeating Mel Dranga, Seattle, 7-5 and 6-3.



PERSONS in the North Salt Spring pound district are still not keeping their animals fenced, says poundkeeper Miss Merida Cumming. Last to be impounded were an ewe and two lambs. Complaints are heard about stray animals, but persons whose property is invaded may hire someone to take the offending animal to the pound, at owner's expense. They are released on fee payment.

Cowichan Regatta Called Off

LAKE COWICHAN - Because of the current IWA strike and resulting economic situation, the local Kiwanis has shelved plans to nsor another boat regatta next month.

BIGGEST SMUGGLERS SINCE THE RUM RUNNERS

What are they smuggling? Lobsters! It's a hectic and often violent war betweer, the smugglers and the fisheries patrols. Don't miss it in the current Star Weekly.

truck operator.

Amusement Tax **Exemption Asked** By Sports Group

fund raising activities by a recreation organization recognized by the government's community programs branch, was asked here today in a brief presented to the provincial cabinet. Courtenay Recreation Com-

mission also advocated a pro-gram of "selective scholar-

ships" in each school district on the basis of two scholar-ships per 1,000 school enroll-

ment.
In addition, the commission advocated that community recreation organizations be

granted 50 per cent of the cost of a full-time recreation direc-

tor if 250 or more persons were involved.

This would be graduated to

25 per cent if 500 or more per-

quested an increased budget

for servicing community recre-

vincial level the government

formation services," the brief

Keynote of provincial aid

the brief continued, was to try

and solve the leadership prob

lem in the field of recreation

ENTRIES

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And the commission

sons were involved;

North Island Road Links Requested

COURTENAY (CP) - Extension of road links to assist development of northern Vancouver Island is requested in a brief prepared by Courtenay Comox Chamber of Commerce for presentation today during the B.C. cabinet meeting here.

The brief said a road to Port Hardy would help in develop-ment of what is becoming an ation programs.
"We agree that at the proindustrial' would open a market there for Comox Valley agri-cultural produce. does not play an active and a useful role in co-ordination, training and in providing in-

It said first priority should be given to road links between 'Port Hardy, Jeune Landing, Port Alice, Holberg, Port McNeil and Coal Harbour to connect up an area of expanding lumber, mining, fishing and whaling indus-

OPEN ROADS

In many cases the govern-ment could make agreements with logging firms to open existing roads for public use, it said.

As a temporary measure the chamber suggested introduction of a ferry service between Kelsey Bay, present northerly limit of the island highway, and Port McNeil

Continued from Page 1 export industry like ours, as compared with sheltered local industries. IWA district president Joe

Morris said the union. "has been ready at all times to enter discussion promising a satisfactory settlement.' Mr. Wicks earlier said Dr. Deutsch would have the "wid-est possible terms" of reference

public information behind the steel strike in the hope of spurring negotiations and a

De Gaulle to See K? PARIS (Reuters) - French newspapers speculated today on the prospects of an early meeting between President de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Survives Ordeal

DAUPHIN, Man. (UPI) -Mrs. Annie Rochinka, 84. was COURTENAY—"There was in fairly good condition in the hospital here today after livno misappropriation of union funds," Jack Moore, regional funds," Jack Moore, regional ing on blueberries for four IWA vice-president, said here days while lost in the bush Monday following a meeting near her home at Garland, of 400 members called to hear Man special report on charges of

The meeting was closed. "All the union funds are in-**'QUAKE SHAKES** tact," Moore said. All officers of the local were SOLOMONS

instructed to carry on as they had in the past, he said, com-HONIARA, Solomon Islands (UPI)-A severe earthquake menting on incorrect earlier shook the entire 16,000 square reports that Ben Falk, president of local 1-363, and vice-Islands today, damaging buildings and homes. No casualpresident Earl Kemp had re-

ties were reported.
Chief Geologist Charles
Grover described the quake as
"very bad," and said it may be
"Dea Burney
Dea Burney
Resemble 100-200 days before detailed reports on the quake's effect reach

SELECTIONS

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RESULTS

Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

has the remarkable ability to help congestion.

Toronto, Ont. (Special) the swollen doors to the sinus Announcement has been made of cavities and helps drain away a new tablet development which the pain-causing pressure and

has the remarkable ability to help constituent of this relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, préssure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the untelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished quickly and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it shrinks or purchase price will be refunded.

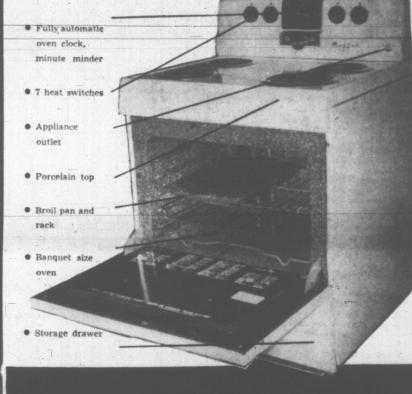
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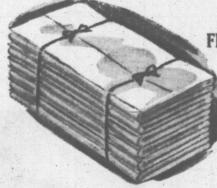


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